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Brian Bowers, BYUSA president, and the BYU Ballroom Dance Team will present the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

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Jones suffers major point loss amid Russia and N. Korea showdown

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exes are getting whacked," Zagorski, market analyst at ities.

"We had a brief rally this morning, which everybody sold into, which wasn't a surprise," Zagorski said, and the problems in Russia, Asia and Latin America "just don't seem to be going away any time soon."

In Russia, the communist opposition said Monday it would block the approval of Boris Yeltsin's choice for prime minister, despite Russia's growing economic crisis. Acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin warned Russia was on the edge of chaos and pleaded with lawmakers to approve the formation of a government to tackle the crisis.

President Clinton left Washington for a summit meeting with President Boris Yeltsin, saying he was on a mission to keep the world's second-largest nuclear power "on the path of reform."

Russian and Japanese economic troubles have roiled Wall Street, prompting fears of lower corporate profits and a global economic slowdown.

In other news from the East that troubled Wall Street, North Korea fired a ballistic missile over northeastern Japan Monday that landed in the Pacific Ocean, according to news reports quoting Japan's Defense Agency.

Even large-company, well-known stocks and consumer stalwarts took big hits, including drugs, consumer goods and retailers. Technology stocks led the major indexes lower, with Compaq, America Online and Lucent the top-volume losers on the Big Board.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers decisively all day on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was moderately heavy.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 1.4 percent, while Frankfurt's DAX index fell 3.2 percent and Paris' CAC40 slid 1.5 percent. Markets in London, the largest in Europe, were closed for a holiday.

The bond market benefited from investors' flight to quality, pushing the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond down to 5.26 percent, the lowest level since the government began selling them in 1977.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 512.61 to 7,539.07.

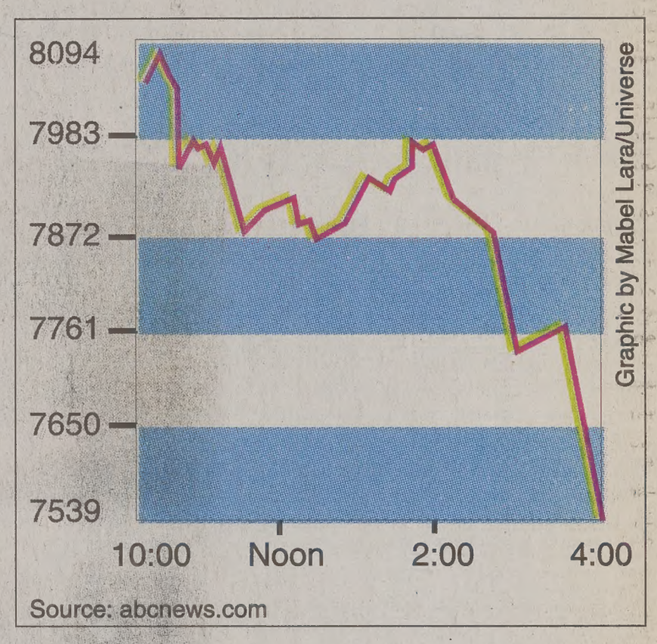
The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 68.82 to 958.52.

The Nasdaq composite index dropped 140.43 to 1,499.25.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by more than 7 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 399 up, 2,887 down and 280 unchanged.

The NYSE composite index declined 31.52 to 480.60, while the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 37.51 to 565.07.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies dropped 20.59 to 337.95.



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want to do is to go there and tell them that the easy thing to do is not the right thing to do," he said in an apparent reference to pressure from the communist faction to renationalize some industries and move away from Western-style free enterprise. "The easy thing to do would be to go back to the way they did it before, and it's not possible."

Clinton said Russia can count on American support so long as it stays the course to reform.

"If they will stay on the path of reform, to stabilize their society and to strengthen their economy and to get growth back, then I believe America and the rest of the Western nations with strong economies should help them and indeed have an obligation to help them," he said.

Clinton offered two reasons for sticking with Russia:

-Russia still has the second-largest nuclear arsenal in the world. With more nations, such as Pakistan and India, pursuing nuclear weapons, it is increasingly important for Washington and Moscow to show they are committed to nuclear disarmament. Among the topics on the Moscow summit agenda is Russia's failure so far to ratify the START II nuclear arms treaty the two countries signed in January 1993.

"We need to be moving the world away from nuclear war, not toward it," Clinton said.

"We have to have the cooperation and the partnership with Russia to do that."

Terrorists are trying to acquire weapons of mass destruction, and without strong central control of its arsenal, Russian weaponry or know-how could end up in the wrong hands.

"A weakened Russia, a weakened Russian economy would put enormous pressure on people who have those technologies and understandings to sell them," Clinton said.

Just as demands for Clinton's resignation have come from some Republican critics, Yeltsin's political foes in the State Duma, the Communist-led lower chamber of parliament, have called for his resignation.

On Friday, Yeltsin declared that he would serve out his term and then not run for re-election in 2000.

Clinton is in a poor position to provide what Russia needs most now — more international financial aid.

Even before his grand jury appearance and address to the nation on the Monica Lewinsky matter, Clinton was having a hard time getting the Republican-led Congress to go along with his request for $18 billion to help the International Monetary Fund replenish its resources.

Ruble causes problems for Russian students

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A group of 11 Russian students who visited BYU and Utah faced economic problems when the ruble devalued against the dollar by 60 percent last week while the group was touring Mexico.

The Russians' credit cards and ATM cards were frozen, and they had problems accessing money to finish their visit. They also had problems re-entering the United States from Mexico because immigration officials were afraid it might be an attempt to traffic U.S. currency, said Gary Benson, a BYU alumnus and the person who hosted the trip.

The students are the eighth group of Russians from the Academy for the National Economy based in Moscow to visit the United States, Benson said. He said he has never had problems with currency devaluing while hosting a tour.

Several members of this group are interested in Utah and even want to attend Utah Valley State College.

Vladislav Piskounov, a member of the group, visited the UVSC campus and was accepted to the university, Benson said.

Piskounov was planning on moving to the United States and beginning classes at UVSC this fall.

"In Russia, I am working for a pharmaceutical company and they are ready to pay for me. They would like me to study here," he said.

Benson said the students' Russian employers were very willing to help the students study at UVSC, but after the economic problems in Russia he is not sure if they will still do so.

Since most of the participants of the group are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they prefer to apply to UVSC rather than BYU. Members of the group did not wish to apply to BYU because of BYU's ecclesiastical requirements, Benson said.

Like the other groups that have visited the United States from Moscow, this group has experienced both a cultural and an educational trip.

One aspect of the group's cultural experience included a trip to Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Elena Zaretskaya, a professor from the Academy who is traveling with the group, said she was very impressed with Temple Square, although she was disappointed that she could not go inside the Salt Lake Temple.

"I am a believer myself. That's why it is interesting for me to see different religions," she said.

Benson took the group to Yellowstone National Park and Wyoming, where the group attended a rodeo.

"They loved it — it was their first real rodeo," Benson said.

They also enjoyed the beauty of Yellowstone. Visiting national parks is a new experience for many members of the group.

Russia's highway system is not as advanced as the one in the United States. For this reason, Russians are often not able to visit the beautiful parks in their own country.

"They love these national parks because they just don't have that in Russia," Benson said.

On the business side of the trip, Benson has been teaching the group about how American businesses work.

Benson is working to help a few Utah businesses enter the marketplace in Russia.

Russian economics professor says crisis just beginning

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With the sudden devaluation of the Russian ruble and the plummeting numbers on the U.S. stock market, Western powers are panicked over the threat of Russian economic collapse.

Gary Benson, outstanding professor at the Academy for the National Economy in Russia and BYU alumnus, has been observing the changes in the Russian economy first-hand for the last decade. Benson predicts that the economic crisis is just beginning and that the cascading effects may be devastating for the United States.

News of the ruble devaluation reached Benson while he was hosting an education exchange group of Russian students and faculty in Utah. Immediately their credit cards and ATM cards were useless. Their reaction mirrored that of their countrymen — panic.

It is estimated that half of the 1,500 banks in Russia will fail in the following month with no insurance to comfort the people, Benson said. Helpless masses flock to banks in hopes of retrieving their money. Many will be turned away empty-handed, Benson said.

Benson attributes the crisis to improper distribution of foreign-aid funds. The $23 billion aid package was sent through traditional channels, padding the pockets of the corrupt government officials and the Russian mafia and robbing the outstanding number of lower-class citizens, Benson said.

Benson's prescribed cure for the crisis would have been to infuse the Russian economy by distributing the funds to the foreign banks in the country, a method that would have effected the common people.

Also antagonized by the market reforms are government workers, including coal miners and military. Benson predicts a repeat performance of the 1994 government takeover attempt, and with the military and people dissatisfied, this attempt may have more success. The result will be a military dictatorship and a lapse into a command economy, Benson said.

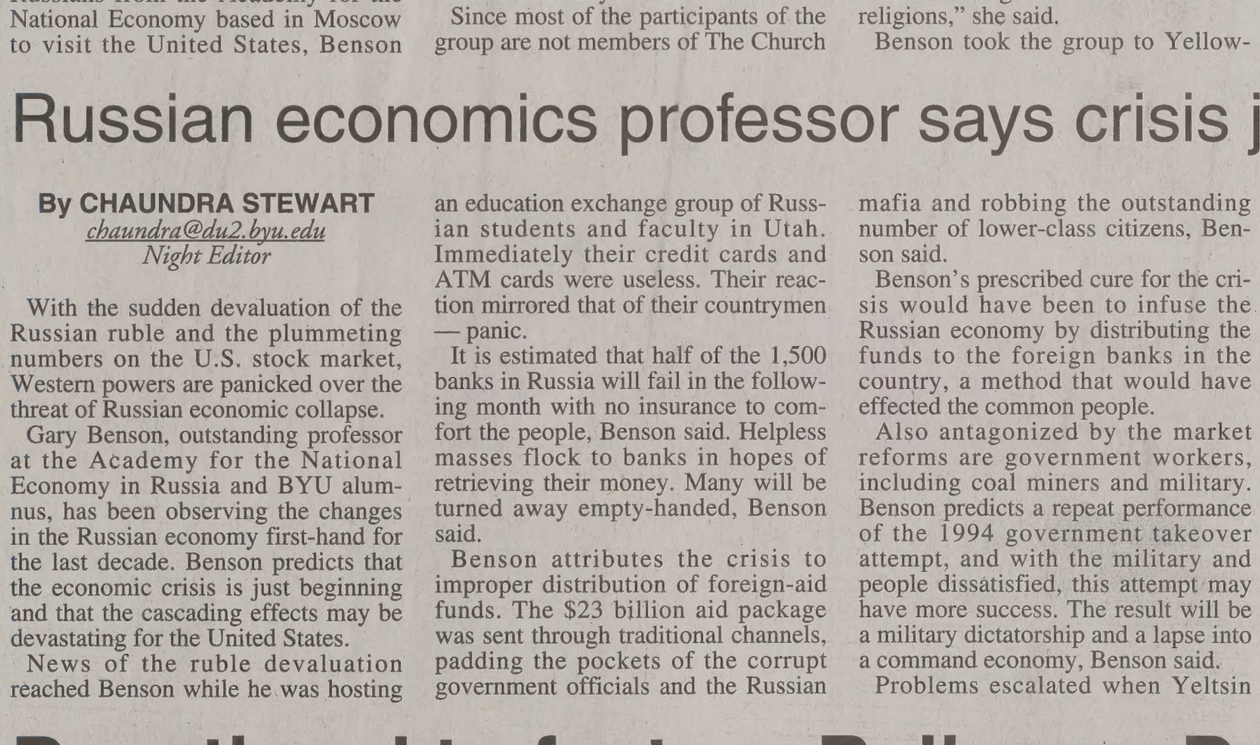
Problems escalated when Yeltsin recently fired the entire government and named Chernomyrdin prime minister. The decision is not supported and several parties refuse to support Chernomyrdin, giving current Russian government a vague organization, Benson said.

Clinton is anticipating a trip to Moscow today. Talks with Yeltsin are expected to be dominated by discussions of the crisis and negotiations on new government.

Benson warns Americans to anticipate several negative results.

Benson also cautions that the stock market will continue to decline due to the similar devaluation of currency in Asia, Mexico and Canada. Benson also expects rising interest rates, inflation and probable recession.

Devotional to feature Ballroom Dance Team



BYU's Ballroom Dance Team performs for a distinguished crowd. The award-winning dance team will perform at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

By TONIA ANDRUS
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BYUSA President Brian Bowers and the award-winning BYU Ballroom Dance Team will welcome students today at the first Devotional of the semester.

The Devotional will begin at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The Devotional will not be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV channel 11 or to other locations on campus due to the nature of the Devotional.

Bowers will welcome students and talk about keys to building a Zion university. Bowers will also speak on the importance of becoming involved in the BYU community and developing in leadership and service.

"Students can gain strength and unity by getting involved. Students can feel like they are part of the community because they take part in the community," Bowers said.

Bowers said that BYU is a place for students to gain strength so that later they can bring strength to the different communities they go to.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company will present its award-winning

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sobriety checkpoints cost-effective

WASHINGTON — A sobriety checkpoint program to help catch impaired drivers is a cost-effective way to reduce alcohol-related automobile accidents, says a study released Monday.

Alcohol-related crashes result in more than $100 billion a year in medical care, emergency transportation, property damage, lost wages and other costs, said the study published by the Journal of Studies on Alcohol at Rutgers University.

A community of 100,000 licensed drivers using 156 checkpoints per year could reduce alcohol-related crashes by about 15 percent, prevent at least one death and more than 60 nonfatal injuries, researchers found.

An average checkpoint costs about $1 million in staff, equipment and other costs per year, the researchers found.

Albright offers $2 million reward

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, leading State Department workers in mourning colleagues killed in two embassy explosions in Africa, announced a $2 million reward for information leading to the conviction of "the cowards that committed this act."

She declared that America "will not be intimidated" by bomb throwers.

Addressing several hundred State Department workers, Albright said, "President Clinton has made it absolutely clear that we will not rest until" the bombers are caught. They will be caught, she said, "for our nation's memory is long and our reach is far."

Clinton, speaking at a health care event in Louisville, Ky., said Americans' "hearts are heavy" because a dozen U.S. diplomats and workers were killed in the attacks on U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Friday. He asked for a moment of silence to honor more than 200 Africans who died as well.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sudanese and Iraqis were among those detained in Tanzania. Sudan and Iraq are labeled by the United States as sponsors of terrorism.

Judge jailed for lying about income

OGDEN — Former North Salt Lake justice court Judge David Y. Payne was ordered to spend 90 days in jail for lying about his income during divorce proceedings.

Payne was also ordered to pay a $2,500 fine and pay restitution as determined by a divorce court judge to his two ex-wives.

Payne, who could have received up to a year in jail after pleading guilty to two misdemeanor counts of perjury, was contrite.

"I'm sorry for the things I've done," he said during a sentencing hearing Monday. "I was wrong."

Second District Judge Roger Dutson said he had "struggled" with the case.

Dutson handed down the maximum sentence, but suspended all but three months of the jail term. He also ordered Payne to undergo a mental health evaluation and placed him on probation.

Buses to get crash-avoidance system

PITTSBURGH — About 150 city buses in Pittsburgh will be outfitted with an experimental system equipped with a horn, strobe lights and a message board to prevent cars from hitting buses from behind.

The system will go into action if a sensor on the back of bus detects another vehicle approaching too quickly.

"This system can `see' 300 feet behind buses, calculates the speed of an approaching vehicle and determines whether the vehicle can stop in time to avoid a collision," said Todd Jochem, systems scientist with the Carnegie Mellon Robotics Institute.

The experiment is part of a $2 million, two-year pilot program, funded in part by the Federal Transit Administration. Teams in three other states are testing similar high-tech systems on commercial vehicles, police cruisers and cars.

Sagging, wrinkling skin linked to UV

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists have discovered that wrinkles, sagging and other signs of sun-damaged skin can be caused by ultraviolet A solar rays, a form of sunlight not blocked by most lotions now on the market.

UVA solar radiation turns a natural molecule on the skin surface into a form of oxygen that speeds up the aging of the skin, said John D. Simon, a Duke University biophysicist and the co-author of a study being published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Researchers have long known that sunlight can cause the skin to wrinkle and turn leathery. But experts said the Simon study is the first to show why this happens - and to link it to UVA rays.

UVA can be blocked by a few sunscreens, including zinc oxide, that white goo that lifeguards and other beach lovers often smear on their noses, Simon said.

Some preparations have zinc oxide in a more transparent form, and more advanced products may now be found.

The new study underscores the importance of using a lotion that blocks both types of ultraviolet radiation - UVA and UVB.

Right now, most sunscreens focus on protecting against UVB while doing little to protect against UVA.

"This study shows that we have to pay more attention (to UVA) and to find blockers that are more effective in that region" of solar radiation, said Janna P. Wehrle, a research director at the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

Wehrle, whose organization is one of the National Institutes of Health, called the discovery a major advance in understanding how the sun ages the skin.

Simon's study shows that UVA sunlight is absorbed by urocanic acid, a natural molecule made by the outermost skin cells.

The sunlight chemically changes urocanic acid and causes it to create within the cells a type of oxygen free radical, a highly active molecule that can be damaging to cells.

This oxygen radical, said Simon, "degrades collagen and elast
are the major molecules that
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By degrading collagen an
he said, "you decrease the el
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The oxygen free radicals
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proven, Simon said.

"People knew there was s
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Wehrle.

Although the study did no
mechanism to cancer, Wehrl
research "is a warning flag"
need further investigation.

Northwest strike may have long standoff

MINNEAPOLIS — With a strike survival fund of $3 billion, Northwest Airlines appears able to engage in a long standoff with its striking pilots.

The pilots have set aside about $65 million, too, begging the question: How long will this strike last?

Northwest on Monday canceled all its 1,700 daily flights through Wednesday, and international flights from Europe also were canceled for Thursday, company spokeswoman Kathy Peach said.

So far, the impact has been relatively small on travelers and businesses, most of whom had made other travel arrangements. But the longer the strike lasts, the more problems it will cause.

Another strike loomed at Air Canada.

That airline's pilots had set a strike deadline of midnight EDT Tuesday over issues of pay and working conditions.

Air Canada was trying to find alternate transportation for 60,000 passengers who fly the airline daily.

Northwest estimated its strike would cost it $175 million in the first 10 days, but has not estimated losses beyond that. Pilots are getting strike pay of $1,300 a month, which amounts to almost $8 million per month for Northwest's 6,100 pilots.

Financial and labor analysts say it may take a presidential intervention to break the Northwest stalemate.

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ning standard routine from the British Open Standard Ballroom and Latin Formation Championships in Blackpool, England.

This May the team toured the British Isles and won both the latin and standard divisions at the competition. BYU competes in the Blackpool Festival every three years and won for the 14th time.

The competition is internationally recognized as one of the most prestigious ballroom dance competitions in the world.

BYU's Ballroom Dance program has also been the national U.S. Formation Champions for the last 16 years in both the latin and standard divisions.

"We have the largest university program in the world. The BYU program is unprecedented," said Claudia Hill, a member of the Dance Department faculty.

The team represents the University well when they tour, Hill said.

"We recognize the spiritual aspect of dance and the opportunity we have as missionaries in our program," Hill said.

Roger Wiblin, 23, a senior from South Africa majoring in history, will talk about some of the missionary experiences the team had while on tour.

"We learned to apply principles of the gospel. The lessons we learned on tour are principles that everyone can apply to their lives," Wiblin said.

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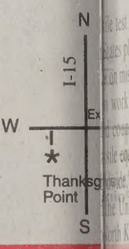

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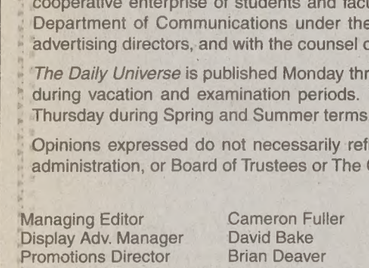
Scripture of the Day

"Adam fell that men might be, and men are that they might have joy."

— 2 Nephi 2:25



Renatha Gueiros likes this scripture because, "it tells us that we have to rely on God for eternal blessings." Gueiros, 19, is a sophomore from Brazil majoring in design.

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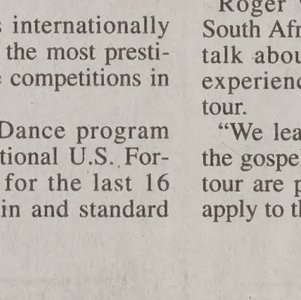

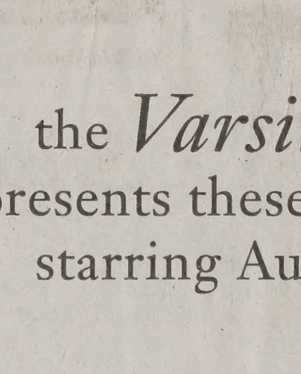

Breakfast at Tiffany's
September 1-3
This film is a highly–rated romantic comedy based on the 1958 story by Truman Capote. Audrey Hepburn plays an eccentric playgirl who becomes romantically involved with a writer played by George Peppard.

Wait Until Dark
September 4-7
This electrifying thriller tells of an innocent blind woman stalked by three members of a narcotics gang searching for a doll filled with heroin. Through a series of plot twists and special effects the audience is pulled into the action as if they were as blind as the woman and thus, just as terrified.

My Fair Lady
September 8-10
Lovable Eliza Doolittle is taken from the gutter to gentility by the radiant talent of Audrey Hepburn. The lavishly beautiful costumes and settings, the worlds' best loved music and brilliant acting by the entire cast make this film a special treat for every audience.

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test underscores why es places a continuing missile nonproliferation orking closely with countries to curb the e equipment and tech- ide," McClenny said.

United States began h Korea aimed at per- ommunist nation to freeze its missile program and to join an international agreement designed to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

But the talks stalled.

A spokesman for Japan's Defense Agency, Toru Kawajiri, said that the first stage of the missile dropped in waters separating Russia and Japan, and that the second stage crossed northeastern Japan airspace and fell into the Pacific Ocean several hundred miles off the main Japanese island of Honshu.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Col. Richard Bridges corroborated the Japanese assessment of the missile's path.

The Pentagon official said the launch "was not a total surprise," and that there were U.S. "monitoring assets" in the area.

"We are evaluating the data," he added.

It was North Korea's first test-firing of a missile in five years and its fourth since 1984.

The reclusive nation is also believed to be developing a Taepo Dong 2 missile, which is estimated by U.S. defense analysts to have a range of about 2,500 to 3,600 miles.

In June, North Korea also admitted for the first time that it has sold missiles abroad. It had long been suspected of selling missiles to Iran and Syria.

Pentagon analysts have portrayed North Korea as attaching a high priority to the development and sales of its ballistic missiles, equipment and technology in recent years.

One senior Pentagon military officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said officials were puzzling over the timing of the launch. The intentions of the North Koreans have always been difficult to ascertain, he noted.

The North Koreans could be attempting to use the launch as some kind of bargaining chip in their talks with Washington, or to send some kind of internal political message.

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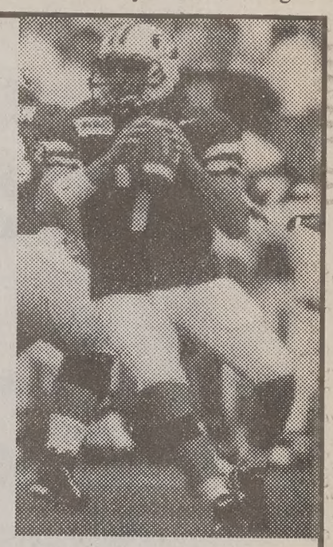

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OPINION

Who deserves privacy?

Monday marked the one-year anniversary of the death of Princess Diana. Many around the world remembered and paid tribute.

Although irresponsible driving by the chauffeur was the single greatest cause of this tragic accident, the public's rapid consumption of the media's coverage of her private life also fueled the fire.

Now in the United States, a similar event is occurring. Americans are engrossing themselves in details about the private life of President Clinton.

President Clinton may not physically die due to the overwhelming number of people trying to monitor his every step, but his political life expectancy is unsure because a distasteful part of his private life he hoped to keep secret has come to light.

One pertinent question is: how much information about a person's private life is too much? Since the answer may be evasive, perhaps the next best question should be to determine the motivation of information gathering.

Reporters and readers who are motivated to find the titillating details of our leaders' lives for simple entertainment purposes are an annoying part of our society. It demonstrates only that these people's lives are so unfulfilling that they choose to live through others.

But there is a significant difference in the reason people followed Diana's private life and the reason many are now following President Clinton's private life.

President Clinton was elected by the people, and what he does on public lands, with other public employees, is our right to know. The issue being investigated by Ken Starr is whether our president broke the laws we have collectively agreed to live by.

If in fact he did break the law, the public can hardly be considered to be invading his personal life, but rather, he has pushed his own life into our public arena.

Some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may even feel a stronger justification to know how the president conducts himself. A doctrine taught in The Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ is that as long as the people living in the promised land serve God, they shall prosper. The Book of Mormon also refers to the importance of righteous leaders.

We believe the degree to which a leader's personal life should be scrutinized is in proportion to how much trust we put in him or her for our security or well-being.

On a similar note, Mother Teresa's death happened nearly a year ago. Ironically, she is the person who will most likely go down in history as the most beloved of all three of these figures. She was the one who cared least for her own interests and most about others.

Let us mark the passing of this great woman too, lest we forget what true nobility is.

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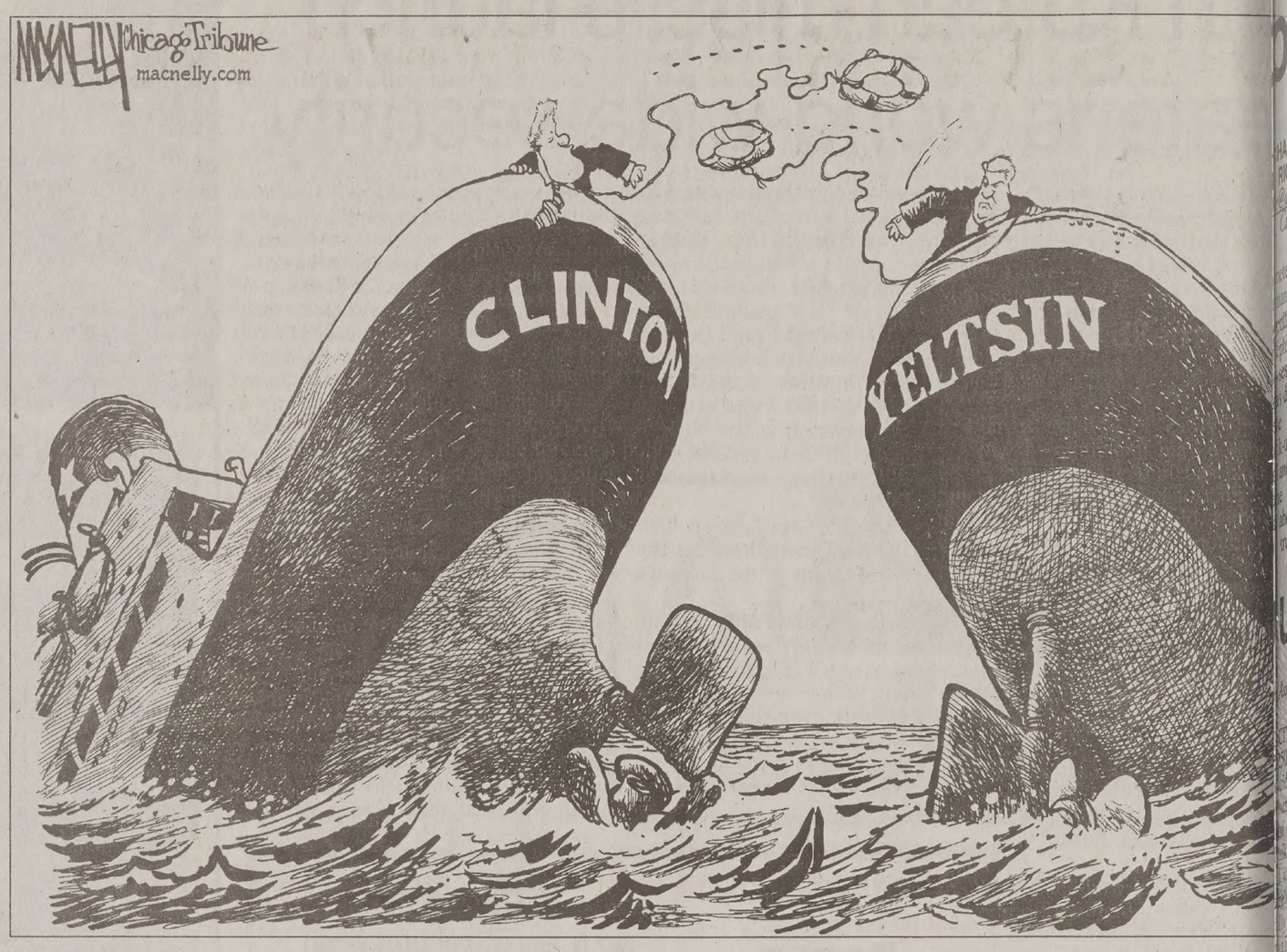

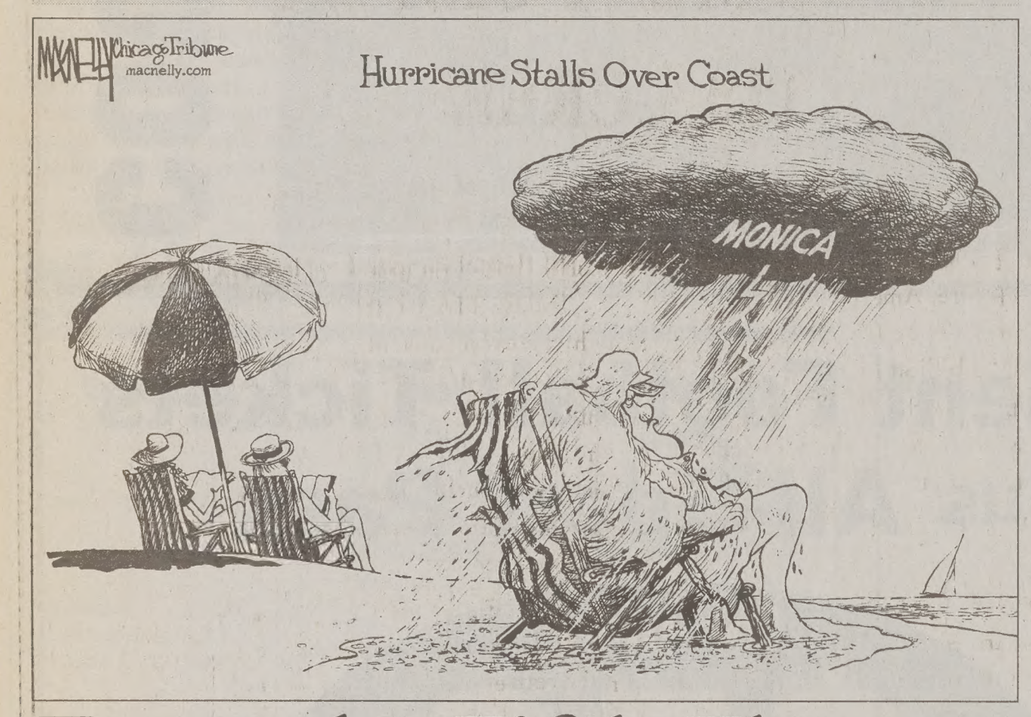

From the Fifth Floor

Diana's death remembered

By Heather Baker

NewsNet staff

As weird as it may sound, the English air seemed a bit heavier than usual that morning.

We'd just arrived for church and were a bit late. But although we were late, people were in the parking lot speaking in hushed voices.

We'd just found out the day before that a newly baptized member had died, so we figured the ward members were speaking of that.

My companion and I went inside and sat in the back row in Relief Society. Sarah, the Relief Society president, got up and welcomed everyone. But she wasn't her bubbly self.

She expressed her sadness and shock at the passing of such a wonderful woman. As she talked I thought, "Wow, I didn't know Juliette affected so many people in this ward ... she's only been a member three months."

But as Sarah went on, I knew she had to be talking about someone else.

"Through her service, she affected the lives of millions." Sarah said.

"No," I thought, "this isn't Juliette."

Another sister in the ward got up and said a few words. Tears were streaming down her face and she struggled to gain control of her emotions.

She took a tape player from her chair and said, "This morning the only song I could think of was 'Morning has Broken' by Cat Stevens."

She pressed play, and one by one, the sisters in this small ward in Canterbury, England, joined in singing.

"What's going on?" I thought.

I felt like I was at a funeral. I looked up at Sarah to see if she could offer an explanation.

"Princess Diana is dead." she mouthed.

"What?"

I thought I'd misread her lips, but she nodded her head and said she would explain after the meeting.

It was then I began to see what an impact "the people's princess" really had.

I'll never forget the day of her funeral.

We took the bus to Herne Bay to watch the ceremony at our ward mission leader's flat. We usually had to push our way through the tourist-filled streets, but that day they were completely empty. All the shops were closed out of respect, and flowers were laid at the city clock.

When we would talk to people about Diana before her death, some didn't like seeing her in the news every day, and they didn't approve of her lifestyle. But once she died, it seemed like even those who didn't approve were shocked and saddened, and paid their respects to the princess.

The next few weeks were almost eerie as the whole country — and from what I'm told, the whole world — focused on Diana's death.

Our missionary work seemed to focus on death and doing good works. Our mission president told us to concentrate on telling people about the purpose of life and how the influence of service can make the world a better place.

People had a few questions, but most of them just wanted to be left alone.

In the days that followed, I learned a lot about the effect one person can have on many people. Even though some didn't like Princess Diana, they respected what she tried to do to improve the world.

Just a few weeks prior to Diana's death, a ward member had expressed her disgust at the royal family and Diana. But once the news of the princess' death reached her, she said she didn't realize how much she followed Diana's life in the newspapers.

The British felt like Diana was a member of their family.

Her daily schedule was basically outlined every day in the papers, so when she was gone, they felt a loss.

The effect of Diana's death lasted for weeks, and it seemed people were more kind and tried to practice more charity.

I think what I'll remember most is how people said they hoped Diana's death would change the way people in the world treated one another.

The only question I would ask is, have we changed?

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Readers' Forum

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Drivers be careful

Dear Editor:

Susan died Sunday, an innocent victim of a head-on crash. The other driver passed over the double line into Susan's lane and killed her. This is just another tragedy that is affecting so many who loved Susan.

Drivers — young, old and in-between — please, please obey driving rules. Learn to be patient. Manage your time better to allow yourself to get from point A to point B without stressing yourself out, without running those red lights. Stop, really stop, at stop signs, slow down at school zones, show courtesy and good manners.

Remember the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

When someone you love is killed, it hurts bad.

Artha Jackson
Provo

Juice and life

Dear Editor:

Sitting atop my stubborn suitcase, I once again contemplate my decision to attend BYU. Perhaps, this will strike a chord of familiarity.

As the "departure time" draws nearer, mixed feeling swirl within my bosom. You have heard of "swellings" and "burnings" within the bosom; this is another feeling facet — "swirlings."

Picture a jug of juice. As you stir the juice, the mixture follows a cycle: (starting from the top of the jug) the juice flows down the cyclical cone and reaches the bottom, moves away from the whirlpool towards the walls of the container, and slowly ascends back to the top, only to be hurled back down again.

My feelings resemble this jug of juice. For the most part, I am on an exquisite ride of heightening anticipation for the "BYU Experience." These are savored sensations.

However, somewhere along the way, I am struck by the stark realization that shortly I will be leaving my home, my friends, my associations, my comfort zone, and, most poignantly, my family. Accompanying this, I find myself asking daunting questions: Have I accomplished what I should have as a youth? Have I shared the gospel, verbally or by example, as I should have? Have I prepared myself to leave home? Am I ready? A temporary sinking feeling results.

But, while it is the strongest of all the feelings, the pang is short in duration. Fortunately, I have prepared well and can answer these questions honorably. Furthermore, I vow to learn from my past so I am ready to move on with my future.

Eventually, recognition of the importance of my decision and blessing to attend BYU draws me away from the cyclone of worry.

And, as I move away, my fears are countered by the recurrence of a soft, but oh so strong, anticipatory excitement.

Something to think about the next time you sip a Zuka!

John Melonakos
Hickory, North Carolina

What is news?

Dear Editor,

I have often wondered about what really is the "news." Whether you're talking about print or broadcasting, I think the issue is the same. And for me that issue is this — is news really there to inform the public, or is it just another form of entertainment?

Well for me I don't think that the main motive of the press is to inform the public. I think the main purpose of "news" is $$$$$$$$$.

Think about it. Would it be fair to say that most news stories have to be carefully marketed to the public? The news has to get a large audience and then sell that audience to their advertisers and thus make money.

So it would make sense to only get those stories that have enough sensationalism to be interesting to the largest audience possible.

Now I know that several people reading this opinion are probably standing up and saying something like "to question the authority of news is Heresy if not Blasphemy!"

Well maybe you're right, but I doubt it.

All I am saying is I that I get tired of turning on the news only to find that the anchors are spending more time worshiping themselves on camera than they are reporting on the stories. Maybe news should be called "info-tainment" instead of news.

Oh and hey, here is a question. What is the difference between a car salesman and a news anchor? Answer: My point exactly.

Spencer Self
American Fork

Clinton lacks remorse

Dear Editor:

I am deeply offended by Bill Clinton's recent admission. I felt he neither demonstrated nor expressed remorse in his broadcast. When the president of the United States tries to hide behind the notion of privacy to justify his perjury, public lies and blatant infidelity, it offends me.

Contrary to what Bill would have the American public believe, lies and infidelity are anything but private. This type of misconduct by our president has affected everyone from his family to the American people as a whole.

It is ignorant to believe that lies and adultery are private. It is even more ignorant to believe that a highly visible person like the president can claim privacy to escape the scrutiny of the American public whom he serves.

The White House carefully orchestrated the setting for his supposed apology. He did not sit in the Oval Office with the flag behind him as befits the leader of the greatest country in the world. On the contrary, he spoke in a plain room, sitting in a plain chair.

He played the "Poor me — I'm just a simple man who makes mistakes" routine. I know all Americans would agree with me in saying that the president of the United States is no place for a simple man who makes mistakes.

Saddest of all are those who would have us sweep this misconduct under the rug and continue with politics as usual. Some say that as long as he performs his duties as president, it doesn't matter what the president does in his private life.

There are two responses to this idea. First, as the foremost public figure in American politics, his duties must include maintaining the dignity of the office he holds. Second, the president's actions, whether private or public, have a very real effect on our country's national security.

Which of the world's countries would take the word of a president who has admitted to lying to the people he serves? Clinton has caused Americans everywhere to become cynics. I find myself second guessing every word that comes out of his mouth. Justice demands consequences to misdeeds.

If the leaders and people of a country remain apathetic to the lies, immorality and other criminal activity, from their highest government officials, the very political fabric of that country will unravel. How much more will we Americans endure before we wake up and realize that it is up to each individual citizen to expect — even demand — the highest standards and ethics from our president.

Bill, whatever good you have done as president has now been overshadowed by your misconduct. You have made a mockery of our nation. Resign, and then America may begin to, as you put it, move on.

Marshall Smith
Orem

Don't teach too m

Dear Editor:

As a recently returned missiona
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and I don't feel I have had a chanc
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some insight from a unique perspec
members of the LDS Church at this

As a missionary in the Utah P
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large number of college students an
missionaries. The success of the
this area rests largely on these "skil
bers, and we are appreciative of th
attitude toward sharing the gospel.

My intent, therefore, is not to cr
to inform. As my mission preside
say, "However effective we have b
can always become more effective."

Many are not aware there exi
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As returned missionaries we sho
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went forward anyway. The same is t

Please give the missionaries i
every opportunity to learn and gr
do their job.

Adam Lowe
Mansfield, Texas

I D dilemma

Dear Editor:

I have a gripe — I D cards stink.

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I'll give you my driver's licens
have my Hogi Yogi card. I will ev
have my car keys and drive my car.
use the dumb computer.

Ezra Richards
Hemet, Calif.

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ck crashed directly into Watson's oncoming Chevrolet Corsica.

Sgt. Paul Mangleson of the Utah Highway Patrol said Watson sustained serious head trauma and was life-flighted to LDS hospital in Salt Lake City.

She was in a coma until sunday afternoon, when she was taken off of life support and died.

The driver of the pick-up truck, 27 year-old William Ohran of Orem, was with his eight year-old son.

JoAnn Holder of Salt Lake City was a witness to the accident.

She was in the van being passed by Ohran when the two vehicles collided.

"The truck was very close to us weaving in and out of the lane," Holder said.

"When he finally began to pass us, my husband pulled the van off to the side to let him do so," she said.

"When the man in the truck realized he couldn't make it in time, he tried to fall back into his lane. But it was too late."

The accident is still under investigation.

The Highway Patrol said they found a cooler in Ohran's back seat filled with alcohol.

A sample of Ohran's blood was taken and will be tested for alcohol content.

The county prosecutor will then determine if alcohol played a role in the fatal accident.

Utah Highway Patrol says all three individuals in the accident were wearing their seat belts.

Ohran is at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where he is being treated for bowel and stomach injuries, while his son suffered a lacerated liver.

Watson was a student at Snow College and was coming home for the weekend to be with her family.

Her funeral service will be held Sept. 3 in the LDS chapel at 900 W 1000 N in Orem.

ired 'pioneer' gets help

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Y, Iowa — Six blisters miles to go on foot. t matter how many are," said Doug Salt Lake City. "I'm o Omaha because I've o needs some help."

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more, John Lodefink, e City, and Doug Laws hicago, are pulling an andcart across Iowa to r the family.

nicknamed Turbo in cause of his speed on the track and cross-country teams — was baptized as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after arriving in the Salt Lake Valley with the wagon train on July 22, 1997.

Less than two weeks later, he was injured in Farson, Wyo., while loading his unhitched wagon onto a truck. The 2,800-pound wagon apparently rolled backward and pinned Stewart's head against a van.

Stewart, 26, has been hospitalized at University Hospitals in Iowa City for nine months. The left frontal lobe of his brain has been removed, and he is fed through a tube in his stomach.

He's responsive, but whether he will walk and talk again is uncertain.

"He's improving, but it's going to be real slow," his mother, Connie Stewart, said. "We want to get him home so we can give him physical therapy and, hopefully, get him up walking."

But their home in Milton — 80 miles south of Iowa City — is not equipped to handle his special needs. There is no ramp for his wheelchair, and the doorways are too narrow. His room is not large enough to hold a hospital bed and all the medical equipment.

"We just want Turbo to be able to do the best he can, and we want him to be able to come home," Gillmore said as he pulled off his dusty boots to reveal the blisters.

They left Nauvoo, Ill., on July 18, and hope to have raised at least $5,000 by the time they reach Omaha, Neb., expected around Sept. 9.

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r the time I was riding in the car with mother," said Ruth Oliveiros, daughter of Sadie. "She turned to me and asked who I was. I told her I was her daughter Ruth, and then she just stared at me blankly."

The experience in the car and similar experiences have been heartbreaking, Oliveiros said.

"The spouse of an Alzheimer's patient has the hardest time," Dixon said. "The commitment of fifty-five or sixty years is there, and then, all of the sudden, one of the partners is no longer functional."

Not only is the loss of a functional partner hard, but the spouse becomes a caretaker as well. Fixing meals, dressing, washing and putting the person to bed become a spouse's duty.

The spouses of Alzheimer's patients lose their lives by taking care of others, said Fred Parker, a general practitioner in Portland, Ore.

"The first experience I had with Alzheimer's was with this little old German man who had a bad hip. He would take his wife everywhere before she got to the point where I would have to go see her because she couldn't move very well," Parker said.

The man seldom left the house after that.

A friend would occasionally come over and stay with his wife for a few hours so he could get a hair cut and run errands, Parker said.

The wife eventually died and the man committed suicide.

"His commitment as a husband and caregiver was so strong that he didn't have a life outside of her," Parker said. "If his wife died of something other than Alzheimer's, the situation would have been very different."

The man would have mourned for a while but would have gotten over it eventually because he would have had his own life, Parker said.

"His life revolved around her. Not only was his wife completely dependent upon him, but he was completely dependent upon his wife," Parker said.

Edwin R. Poole had been married to his wife Sharon, who suffered from Alzheimer's, for more than forty years, said friend Grant Parsons from Lake Oswego, Ore.

One evening, Sharon ordered Edwin to get out of her bed and called him an impostor.

He had to show her his identification to prove he was her husband, Parsons said.

"Edwin has a hard time knowing that his wife is still living but is not all there. I can see him suffer," Parsons said. "He is much different than he used to be, much more unhappy."

Alzheimer's is the worst disease for families to deal with, both mentally and in the financial strain it places on family members, said David Rabins, professor at the University of Oregon Institute of Gerontology.

"Nowhere in our society are individuals left so unassisted and exposed to the hazards of catastrophic illness. It reflects the largest single gap in our health and social programs," Rabins said.

"There is an absence of a meaningful long term care policy and delivery system."

Of all the public health programs, Medicaid alone provides significant assistance to those with Alzheimer's. Rabins said families are expected to pay for the care of a patient as long as they have the means. After that, Medicaid will assist.

"Medicaid will pay for room and board, which is about $2000 to $3000 a month. It won't pay for medication, transportation, doctor visits, clothing and other necessities," Rabins said. "Patients usually rely on family members to cover these other costs."

Patients and families are not alone in dealing with Alzheimer's, said Melody Green, a certified nurse at Crosslands.

"We interact with them everyday. We know them and have relationships with them," Green said. "We help them do anything they may have forgotten how to do, like putting their pants on their legs and not on their heads. That may sound funny to others, but it's true."

Dear Mom:
I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

p.s. Please send me a batch of cookies

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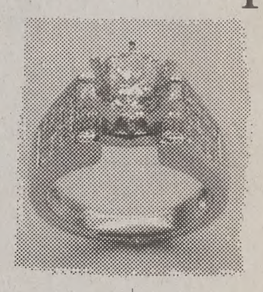

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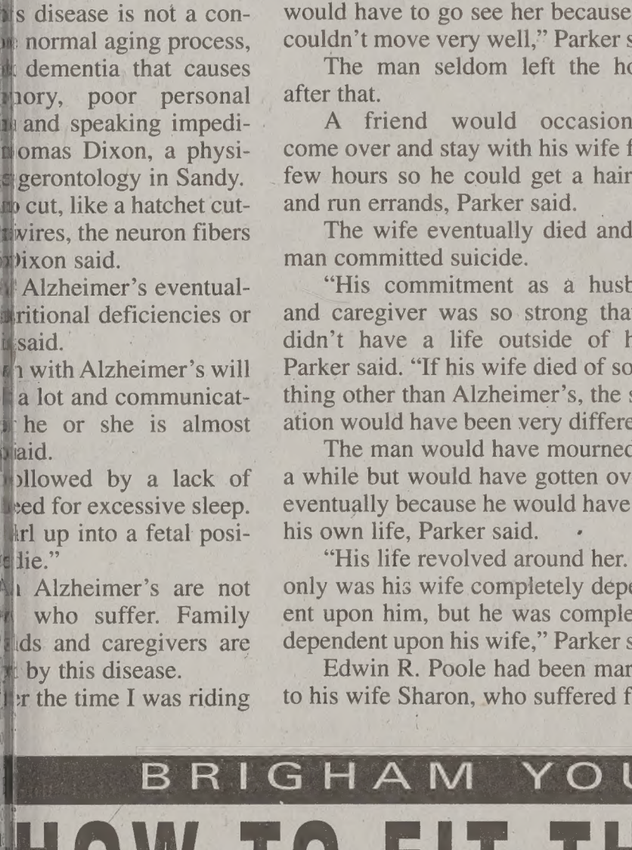

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Mental Health disciplines usually take different approaches when dealing with their clients in therapy. At BYU however, these disciplines have joined together for the first time in a class setting to discuss the importance of spirituality in therapy.

Four departments have joined together to offer their graduate and doctorate students an opportunity to look at the benefits of spiritual intervention in therapy. Psychology, Social Work, Marriage and Family Therapy, and Counseling and Special Education have all integrated their students together in one class once a month to discuss these benefits.

Dr. Allen Bergin, a Clinical Psychologist in the psychlogy department and Dr. Scott Richards of the counseling and special education department conducted research over a two year period on this subject and authored the textbook for the class.

Bergin said the purpose of the class was to educate graduate students in the mental health fields about how to bring religious values into therapy and counseling.

"More than 90 percent of Americans feel they believe in God. Religion is very important in America," Bergin said. "There is an international movement to have therapists be sensitive to religious issues. Therapists are beginning to realize the importance of these issues," Richards said.

This class has been taught separately before in these different disciplines, but this was the first year they decided to come together and learn from each other.

"There were four classes that were overlapping," Bergin said.

"The idea was that we were all interested in bringing a spiritual aspect into our professional work."

"Historically, they've ignored spiritual issues in the special education department. It's important that professionals get trained to work sensitively with spiritual clients," Richards said.

Many of the students felt it was a good experience to interact with the other disciplines.

"You don't always see the (disciplines) work together. It was good to see that we're working toward the same goal," said Lorraine Hunter, a master's student in Social work from Sandy, Utah.

"It was neat to get other perspectives from the other disciplines on how spirituality is important to them," said Mike Guymon, also a master's student in Social Work, from Glendale, Ariz.

Along with educating the students about religious values, the professors wanted the students to realize the importance of being sensitive to the differing values in their client's lives.

"In trying to be aware and sensitive of religious beliefs, we're better able to empathize with (the clients) and we're able to be respectful and less likely to offend them," Richards said.

Dr. Scott Matheson of the Social Work department feels this class shows the students that spirituality is an important part to a person's health and they can't exclude it as a part of intervention.

"Those that use spiritual intervention help their clients come in tune with their own feelings. This is a vital part of doing counseling," Matheson said. "We look at the person (as a whole), not to be a missionary, but to ask the client 'what do your values tell you about your life.'"

As the students gain this knowledge and awareness, the professors feel this type of intervention very strong asset in the process.

"Spiritual beliefs and in can help people we're tappir very powerful source. We ho instruments in God's hands people heal and change," said.

Matheson feels that BY perfect place for mixing th health disciplines together spirituality in therapy.

"There is a strong move integrate mental health and s ty. The movement is happenir the nation, and BYU is lea game. We're probably the on in the nation that did this," M said.

Students learn of Y services through Infofair

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Ammon Hord, a student majoring in Mechanical Engineering/Web Programming from Mesa, Ariz, discusses the Independent Study program with Melany Rice, a student majoring in math education major from Susanviille, Calif. Monday at the Infofair.

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The colorful tents on Marigold Quad, otherwise known as the Infofair, will run through Friday, Sept. 4.

The tents are primarily here to help students with off-campus services such as banking. However, on-campus services are also available.

Among the 34 tents, 13 are advertising on-campus organizations. The on-campus tents are used to bring more awareness to students about on-campus options.

"A lot of people don't know that we have independent study courses on-line," said Michelle Bogart, a BYU independent study web programmer.

BYU independent study is one of the organizations who has said they need more exposure.

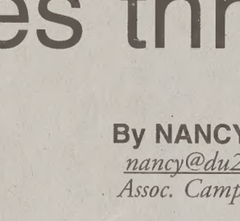
Students like having the Infofair because it makes getting these services easier. Calling cards and newspaper subscriptions are among the services available.

"I think it's really good that they come to you and you don't have to go to them," said Kamla Fennimore a sophomore from New York. She said she was able to get her phone card in between classes.

The Infofair is especially convenient for Freshmen or new students who don't know where these businesses are located.

Returning students said the at as Freshmen, they needed the Infofair the most. They said they didn't know where to go and didn't have the transportation to get them there.

John Williams, a freshman from Oregon, said it was good to see his options without having to walk all over town.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Testing Center modifies schedule for students

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The Testing Center in the Heber J. Grant building is changing its hours to accommodate students.

The Testing Center was previously open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

The Testing Center will now open two hours later on Monday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The weekday hours, Tuesday through Friday, will remain the same, but the Testing Center will extend its hours on Saturday, remaining open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This change was made after talking to students, said Bud Wood, manager of testing services.

"It was also a cost issue," Wood said.

The Testing Center realized students wanted more hours Saturday.

To keep the amount of operational hours the same, the center cut out some of the less busy hours.

Some students seem to be pleased with the change.

"I think changing the hours is very convenient. I like taking tests on Saturday. Maybe this change will allow teachers to schedule more Saturday tests," said Laura Dressen, 20, a junior from Litchfield, Illinois, majoring in Design.

The hours are already in effect for Fall Semester.

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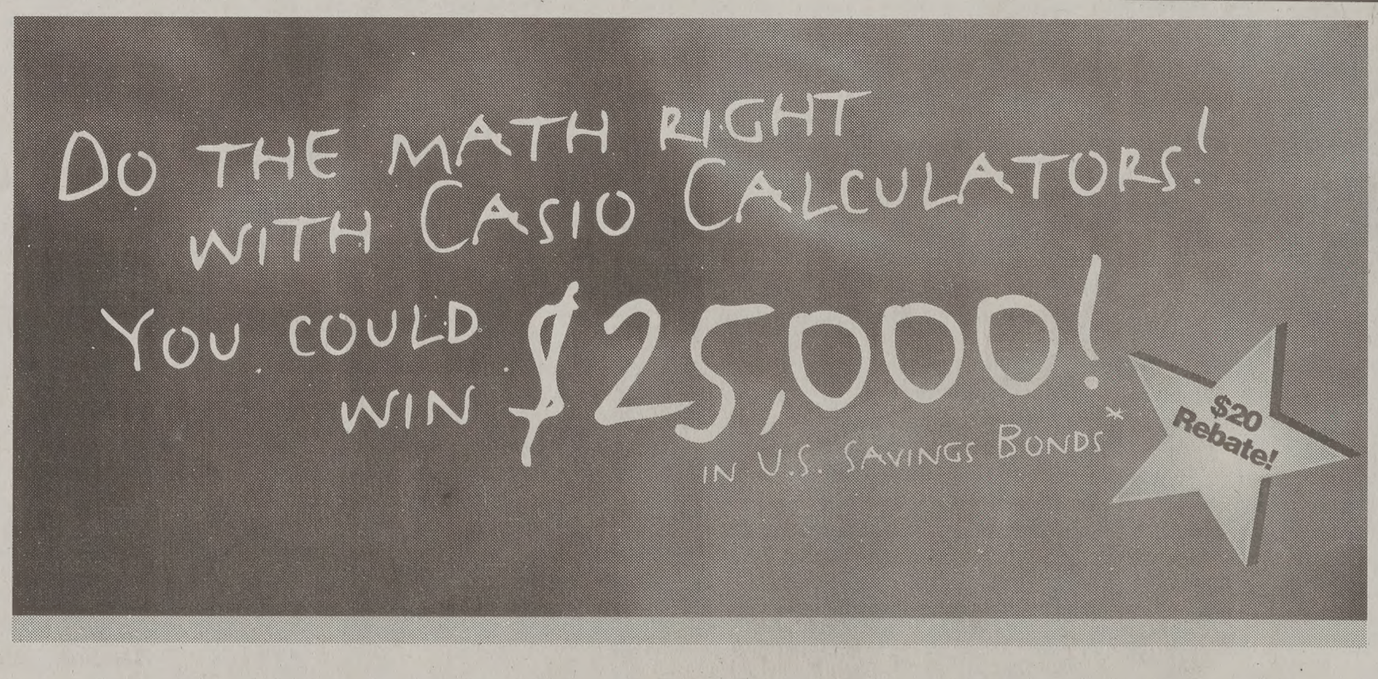

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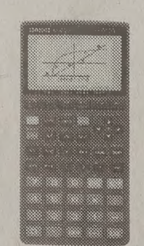
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Mediation and arbitration processes exist to help students settle disputes with landlords and with other students. The Off-Campus Housing Office acts as the neutral third party in these processes.

"Part of the problem with the arbitration board is they want to make everyone happy but they can't," said Gaylun Smith, property manager of Centennial, Centennial II and Roman Gardens apartments.

Smith said he has a system for dealing with reports of Honor Code violations: He first sends a written warning restating the residential living standards for BYU approved housing; he also obtains written statements from roommates of the alleged offender; he then acts according to the accused student's response to the evidence obtained from his investigation.

"I try to go with the preponderance of the evidence," Smith said. If there is enough evidence, his first option is to evict.

Smith said students receiving eviction notices can respond by leaving, by refusing to leave or by talking to him and trying to come to an agreement.

If a student refuses to leave, Smith said, he immediately gets an attorney and begins formal eviction hearings.

However, Smith said he is willing to withdraw an eviction notice in some cases if the accused student can convince him that they will not violate the residential living standards again and they bring him a letter from their ecclesiastical leader affirming their promise.

He said sometimes roommates will want to have another roommate evicted because they are annoying, not necessarily because they violate residential living standards.

"If someone is legitimately being railroaded by roommates, there's not much anyone can do about it," Smith said.

He said he likes to live under the assumption that most people will tell the truth, but that is not always the case.

Darren Beck, property manager of the Riviera apartments, said he goes through a similar process in dealing with Honor Code violations.

He has roommates or other witnesses write statements to ensure the report is valid. Beck also said reports have been made a few times without a real violation having occurred because other roommates simply didn't like the reported roommate.

Beck said he tends to evict without giving additional chances to offending residents because he does not want to risk losing status as BYU approved housing.

But, he also said mistakes or injustice are usually well mediated by the Off-Campus Housing Office, which tends to work out an agreement protecting both parties involved in the dispute.

Overall, Beck said, he has not had many experiences with Honor Code violations at the Riviera; most people are evicted from the apartments for not paying rent.

If a student does not feel their landlord is making a reasonable effort to maintain residential living standards, he or she should report this to the Off-Campus Housing Office. H. John Pace, manager of the Off-Campus Housing Office, said the office holds managers responsible for maintaining standards.

Pace said the building managers are given notice and sufficient time to correct any existing problems. But, if the problems are not remedied, the landlords have broken their contract with BYU and they will lose their status as approved BYU housing.

The housing office's student-landlord rental agreement outlines the process for settling disputes between landlords and BYU student tenants. Both parties agree to "make a good-faith effort to settle such controversy through mediation" and to abide by the BYU housing mediation rules.

The first step, according to pamphlets produced by the Off-Campus Housing Office, is talk about the problem with all the parties involved; litigation should be the last resort.

One way to talk about the problem is the mediation process, where the housing office acts as a neutral third party in resolving the conflict. A case worker for the housing office will be assigned to each case after a form requesting mediation is completed and submitted.

If the mediation process fails to bring the conflicting parties to a resolution, either of the parties involved may apply for arbitration with BYU's Housing Arbitration Board.

This board provides legally binding resolutions to problems after a hearing by a three member panel comprised of a faculty member with a law degree, a student and a landlord, Pace said.

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Largey said he understands the need for such a class to be offered.

He was not a member of the LDS Church when he came to the Church College of Hawaii to play volleyball and basketball in 1968.

He said the Mormon culture has a whole vocabulary of its own that needs to be defined and explained.

"In the class, we tell them what the difference is between a stakehouse and a temple. We explain baptism for the dead, fast offerings and firesides," Largey said.

The course is not used as a proselyting tool for the LDS Church. It is strictly an informational course where students can ask questions in a setting with students who are also non-members, said Lawrence R. Flake, BYU professor of Church History and Doctrine and teacher of the Religion 100 course.

"The purposes of this course do not include to convert, debate or contend points of belief," states Largey's course syllabus.

"The environment of the class was very relaxed. It was like other classes in that you are there to learn a subject without pressure. Like math. You can take math and don't have to be a mathematician," Ushinsky said.

Another non-LDS student, Melissa Chase, 21, a sophomore from Weare, New Hampshire studying clinic lab science said, "I was able to ask questions that members know the answer to. The professor is wonderful at explaining the answers and treating the students with respect."

Course instructors try very hard to give their students a comprehensive overview of the church, its history, its doctrine and its culture during a semester.

They even have a day where the students visit the family history lab.

Flake said he tries to take a field trip to Temple Square with his classes and both instructors invite their classes to their homes during the semester for a party.

"We all brought food from our countries and talked about all kinds of stuff. We didn't talk about religion but had fun," Ushinsky said.

"My family really enjoys having the students come to our home. It is a blessing for them to meet our non-member students from all over the world," Flake said.

The students in the class are diverse in religious and ethnic backgrounds. They come from Russia, India, mainland China, Korea, Palestine, Hong Kong, Latvia and the United States.

The students come to BYU for different reasons.

Some attend BYU for athletics, some for the programs taught, some because BYU is a religious institution with high standards of conduct and some come because BYU is less expensive than other schools.

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Religion 100 is only offered to students during their first two semesters at BYU. The class is designed for people who are new on campus.

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will five his address m. in the Wilkinson n. The public is welcome to attend.

His award, as well as numerous other honors, were announced at the Annual University Conference by BYU President Merrill J. Bateman on Aug. 24.

Karl G. Maeser Excellence in Teaching Awards were presented to Valerie M. Hudson, political science; Grant W. Mason, physics and astronomy; Kim L. O'Neill, microbiology. Receiving Karl G. Maeser Awards in Research and Creativity were Michael J. Lambert, clinical psychology, and John W. Telford, visual arts.

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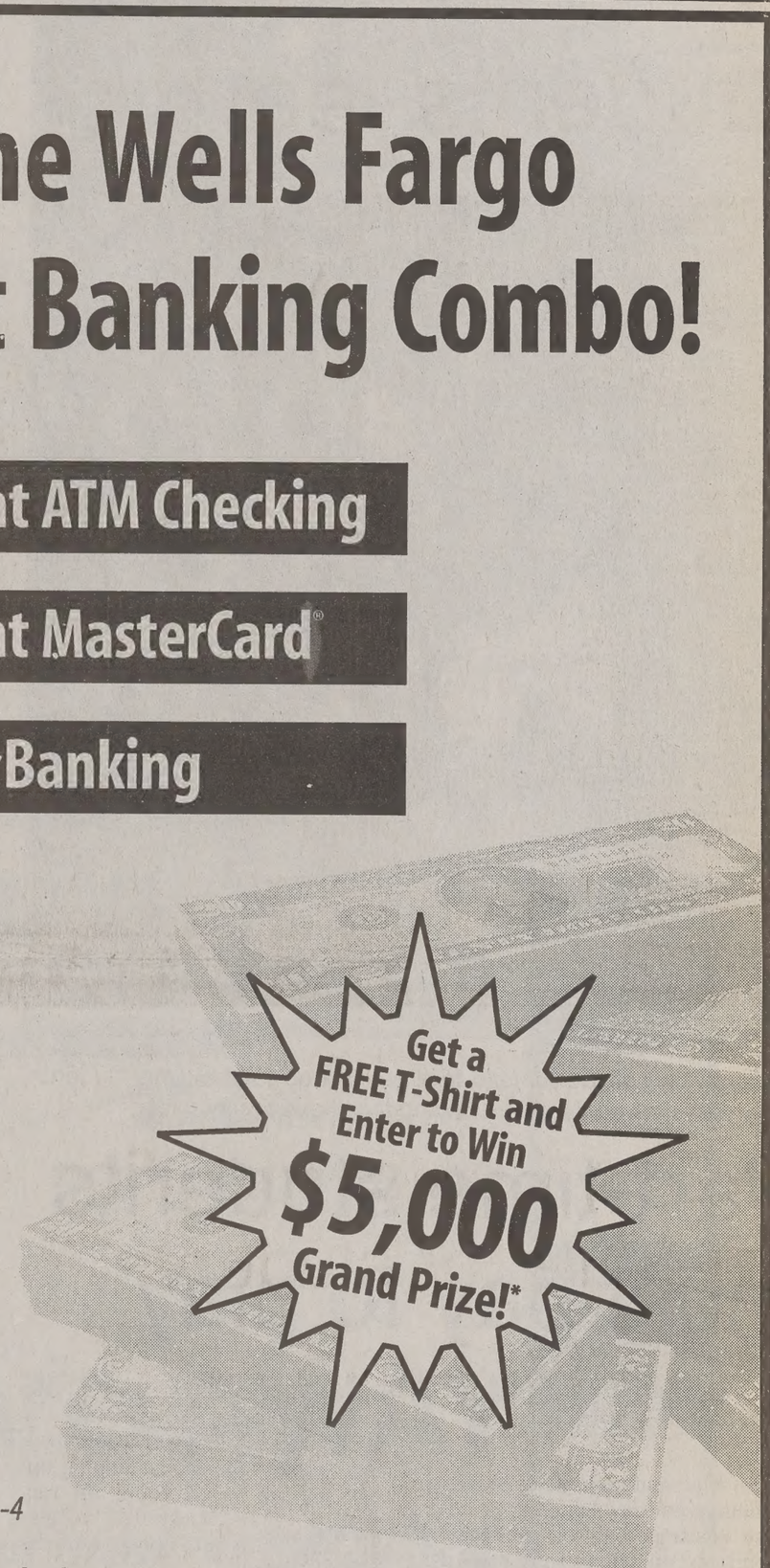

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BYU police officer shot, but okay

Editor's Note: This story happened "while you were gone." It originally ran May 21, 1998.

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A BYU police officer was shot twice early May 20 after responding to a call of an armed robbery at Zions bank.

The suspect in the armed robbery opened fire on University Police Sgt. Dave Adams almost immediately as Adams walked out of his squad car at the University Avenue and University Parkway intersection in Provo, according to the Associated Press. Adams was on his way back in the car when he was hit.

Adams received injuries to his chest and was being treated for fragments of glass that entered his eye. Adams condition was stable at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, according to Anton Garrity, media coordinator at UVRMC.

According to Capt. Keith Teushcher, at 10:04 a.m., a robbery occurred at the Wells Fargo Bank at 66 E. 1650 North. Only six minutes later, at 10:10 a.m., Zions Bank at 1060 N. University Avenue was also robbed. BYU police responded to a call from the Provo Police for help. Adams went out to assist on the call.

The Provo police spotted the suspect leaving Zions Bank, according to Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police. The police radioed BYU officers, who were stationed further along University Avenue.

Another robbery in Orem occured at Bank One at 9:30 a.m. that morning but it is unknown whether the robbery was related to the other two.

Andy Crosby, an eyewitness and construction worker at the corner of University Avenue and University Parkway, gave this report:

'I was standing on top of my cement mixer. I saw a guy (the suspect) running back to his car. He hesitated for a minute and then jumped in his car and sped off. It (the car) was a tan color, a Corsica or Maxima.

'I heard at least five or six shots. It sounded like firecrackers. It wasn't loud; it was just a quiet popping sound. It took about 10 to 15 seconds to really realize that it was a shooting,' he said. Crosby believes Adams was stopped when the shots were fired.

Crosby saw two police officers on bikes arrive at the scene within 20 seconds of the shooting.

'(Adams) was laying on the seat, then I saw him lean up. After that, everybody was around him, (taking care of him),' Crosby said.

BYU Media Relations Director, Carri Jenkins said the bullet penetrated through the glass and shattered it. Adams received a bullet wound to his chest that bruised but did not penetrate his body. He received some scrapes and some glass shards in his eye, but no other serious injuries were sustained. President Merrill J. Bateman and Jenkins issued a verbal statement concerning the shooting of University Police Sgt. Dave Adams today outside the Wells Fargo Bank.

'The university was very concerned about the event that occurred and the robbery that took place and concerned about Dave Adams, who was hit by a bullet,' President Bateman said.

'Fortunately, it did not penetrate him because it hit the windshield and other things that were between him and the gun. Consequently, he was bruised in the chest, he received a few cuts, and apparently, there may be glass in one eye.

'We are very concerned about him and grateful that he was not seriously injured, and we want to commend him for the service he rendered. Our security people are on the alert trying to help Provo Police apprehend the subject.'

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'(Adams) was laying on the seat, then I saw him lean up. After that, everybody was around him, (taking care of him),' Crosby said.

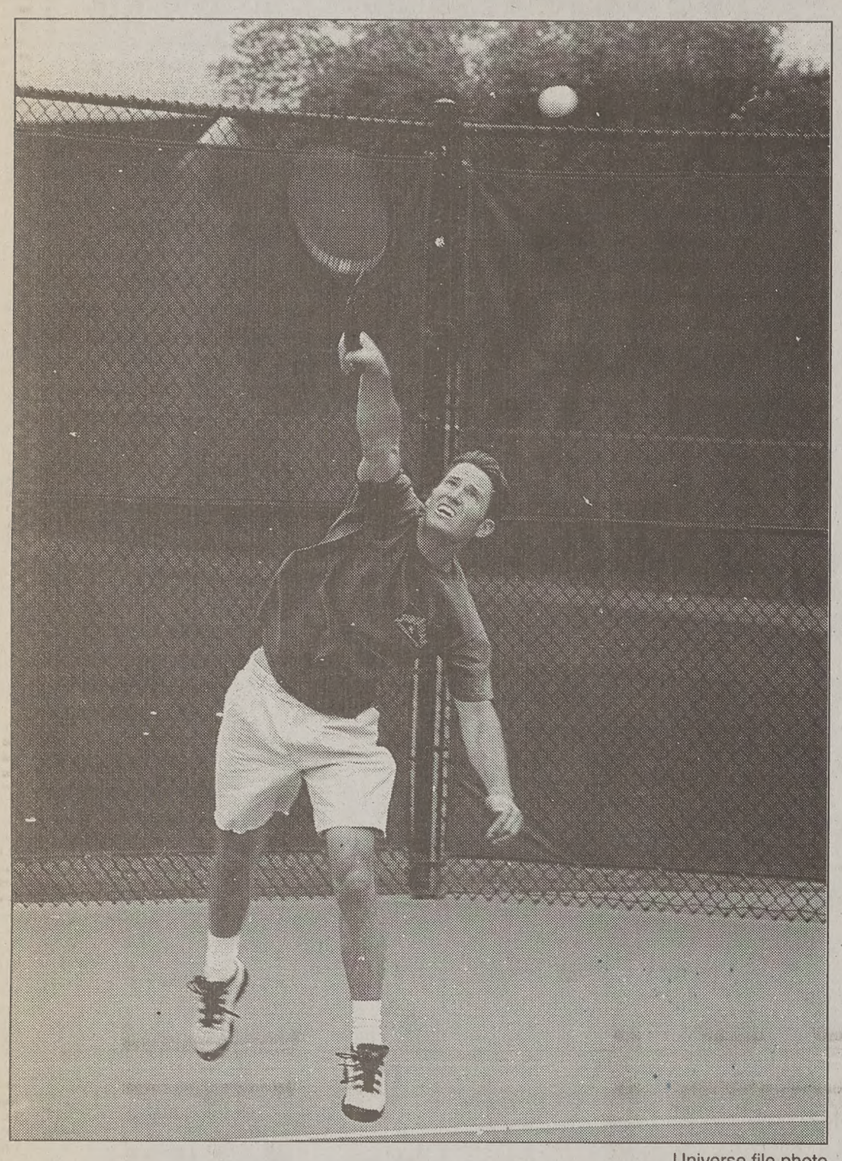
Police say the suspect is a white unshaven male with olive complexion, about 5'6' to 5'8' tall, 175-180 lbs. and medium build wearing a white shirt, Levi's and a blue baseball cap with gold Taylor Maid lettering.

Crosby describes the suspect as medium build, about 6' tall, clean cut and wearing a nice shirt and navy slacks.

The suspect was carrying a handgun, possibly a 9 mm.

At the banks, the robber made a verbal demand for money and handed tellers a bag. Teuscher confirmed that one of the banks did give the suspect money.

Police have called a countywide search for the suspect and roadblocks have been set up around Provo. The suspect was last seen heading southbound from the Marriott Center.



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Although use of the athletic facilities is free for full time students, many part-time students are finding they have to pay a fee.

Part-time students must pay to play

By CHRIS WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

Part-time and continuing students are finding out they need to pay a fee to use the campus athletic facilities.

While the guidelines were made 20 years ago by BYU's Health and Human Performance Services Department, many students are unaware of this fee.

Aaron Ballantyne, 22, a junior from Nyssa, Ore., said the policy is new to him and his friends.

"Last summer, we played tennis several times and all we needed to do was show them our ID cards," he said. When we went to the BYU courts this Spring, they said we had to be full-time students to use the courts. I didn't hear anything about it before hand."

Only full-time students are allowed to use the facilities for free, said Bruce Holley, Health and Human Performance Services chair. Part-time, continuing students, and those who have recently graduated must pay for either a one-day or semester pass. Non-students must be sponsored by a student to buy a pass.

For a one day guest pass the cost is $5.

"Students who pay full-tuition for a semester pay an additional activitiy fee that is divided among the different colleges," Holley said. "Students who pay for a part-time class pay directly into that college without paying that additional fee. Unless they're enrolled in a physical education class, we don't receive any of that money.'

Holley said the cost of the guest pass or semester pass helps compensate for the use and maintenance of that particular facility.

"Essentially, the fee is a cleaning fee for the uniforms and upkeep of the equipment," he said. "My laundry bill last year was about $125,000, and the cost of equipment was near $80,000. We're trying to keep the cost as low as possible. The students have a right to use them (the facilities), but the fee they pay probably doesn't cover our expenses."

The policy applies to all semesters, including Fall and Winter, and has been in effect for 20 years. Five years ago the cost for a semester pass was $35, but the price was raised to keep up with increasing expenses.

The facilities that will require payment for part-time and continuing students are the weight room, the racquetball, tennis, basketball, volleyball, and wallyball courts and the swimming pool.

Still, there are some students who said they are not being treated as a student because of the policy.

"We went to school full-time last year and next year we'll be going full-time. I'm very disappointed that even a continuing student can't use the courts (for free). I feel like we're being treated like we never went to school here," Ballantyne said.

Sariah Boucher, 20, a sophomore from Ontario, Canada, majoring in French teaching, said a distinction should be made between part-time and non-students. "Maybe they should have a discount for being a part-time student. You still have to pay, but just not as much," she said.

Boucher said the semester pass is a good deal if someone will use it often enough, especially when compared to the costs of membership to local health and fitness clubs.

A national survey conducted a few years ago showed that other universities, such as University of Texas and University of California at Berkley, also charge a one-time fee of five dollars for the use of their athletics facilities.

When asked how the policy is enforced, Lindsay Robison, student employee of the Health and Human Performance Department, said that upon payment of tuition, all full-time students are in the computer system. When an ID card is swiped at the facility being used, the computer will tell the employee if the student is full-time, part-time, or not currently enrolled. If someone buys a guest pass, or a pass for the semester, their names are entered into the system for that period.

Occasionally, special guest passes are available through the department when families want to use the facilities. Events like Homecoming and Graduation are such times.

For more information regarding the facilities fee, please contact Health and Human Performance

Hiker died on Y Mountai

Editor's Note: This story happened "while you were gone." It originally ran June 19, 1998.

By CAMERON FULLER AND KIRSTEN WAITE

Universe Staff Writers

The search for Aaron Lowe came to a tragic end the afternoon of June 18th when search and rescue workers found the 25-year-old BYU student's body at the base of a cliff on Y Mountain.

Rescuers believe Lowe fell while climbing down the mountain and remained there until rescuers recovered his body. Although unsure about how long he survived, rescuers believe he most likely died instantly.

Lowe, who is originally from Woodbury, Minn., had been missing since Sunday afternoon. The last contact he had with his wife was when he called her to say he would be home for the second half of Sunday's Jazz game. He called from the mountainside using a cell phone. After making the call, he apparently turned the phone off, according to Lt. Stan Eggen of the Provo Police Department.

He was married and the father of two children. His oldest child, Nina, is nearly 1 1/2 years old, and the other baby, Aaron Samuel, is less than two weeks old. Lowe recently graduated from BYU and was planning to attend law school.

'I want to thank all those rescue men and women who went to considerable risk, especially during the bad weather they were great, they were understanding, they went all out and so I appreciate that,' said Douglas Lowe, Aaron's father.

'The second thing I want to say is that there have been many more who have been supporting us through their prayers and their faith,' Douglas Lowe said. 'We're very proud of him. We love him, and he is the all-American boy in the best sense of the word.'

Lowe's body was discovered at 12:44 p.m., but it was several hours before rescuers were able to safely fly in and land the life-flight helicopter that transported the body off the mountain.

Eggen said rescuers used clues to help them pinpoint t tion. Past experience with re people from Y Mountain has the area of the accident to be larly treacherous.

But rescuers also used sear helicopters and even tips from friends about his hiking style.

'We had expended a grea time on this search. The men up there for several days in Eggen said. He said the o would have been finished q the weather had not been so h

BYU President Merrill J. released a statement expres sadness about the accident condolences for the family.

'We know that the past f have been a very difficult tim have waited for news fro searching on the mountain. that the Lord will bless th comfort and peace knowing life that Aaron has lived.

'It is not only a sad time t time of warning to our youn who see the mountains as a and want to scale them. G must be taken,' President said.

Memorial services were a Monday at the LDS 12th Wa at 200 N. 500 East in Provo and burial services are lat week in Minnesota.

A trust fund was set up a Bank for Jacquelyn Lowe an children.

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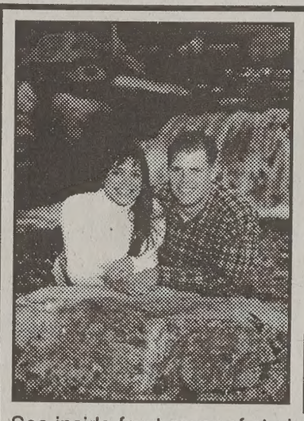

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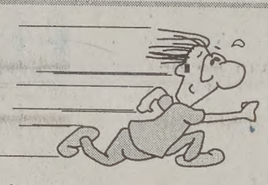

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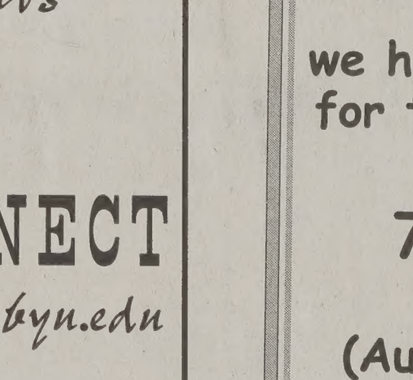

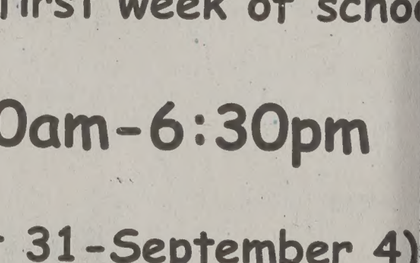

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What is attracting producers and directors to the beehive state? According to Sandra Saperstein, marketing director for the Utah Film Commission, the upwards spiral effect is caused by many contributing factors including enormous landscape diversity and its proximity to California.

The landscape factor is crucial in any film as it sets a distinct tone for each scene. It is hard to forget the stampede of motor homes on the salt flats in "Independence Day." Such location shots are hard to come by.

"You can take a 50 mile radius from the Salt Lake International Airport and make it look like any place in the world, from the Alps to a desert — we even made the great Salt Lake an ocean in one film," said Mike Schaertl, who has started his own Utah based film company.

He said that in Utah it is easier to acquire a location permit needed before shooting. It takes about a day in Utah compared to other states where a lot more time and paper work is needed.

The states proximity to California, the industry's hub, is also important. It is a lot faster to come to Utah and shoot rather than going to the east coast to get the scenery needed, Saperstein said. Utah's location makes it a valuable spot shooting state.

Utah's vast industry resources also entice producers and directors from all over the world. Many of them are introduced through the Sundance Film Festival.

"The festival is a giant familiarization trip we don't pay for," Saperstein said. "The progressive attitude in Utah towards film heightens their awareness of our resources."

The industry has grown steadily by word of mouth promoting the vast acting pool, equipment rental, and the state's positive attitude toward film, she said.

For incoming producers, there are many options to consider. The Utah Film Commission provides a resource guide that gives detailed location breakdowns, site specifics and scouting reports. Crew members, equipment rentals and other loose ends are all compiled into the guide. Saperstein said that producers do not have to go through the Commission, because there are other private companies who provide similar services.

One of the major factors when filming is the bottom-line cost. The SAG (screen actors guild) rates are pretty much the same in or out of state, but it is the crew and equipment costs that add dollar signs to a picture.

"We have a well developed crew here because there is enough work to keep people happy here," Saperstein said.

Between the two TV series filmed in Utah, "Promised Land" and "Touched by an Angel," there are at least 10 months of work provided.

"The crews tend to have a better attitude here and they can handle any "A" movie," Schaertl said.

Schaertl, who worked as a director of photography for about four years in the "Touched by an Angel" series, is well aware of the benefits of a good crew. Although they are getting paid $100-$150 a day less than the same job in Los Angeles or New York City, they are easier to work with, he said.

However, the state doesn't want to give the impression that labor is cheap here. That isn't the case. Everything else is conducive to film making, Saperstein said.

Utah is a "Right to Work" state which allows both union and non-union productions to be filmed here.

The Utah film commission is open to aiding producers and directors with union or non-union crews. The difference is apparent to some Utah based companies.

"It is cheaper not working with unions. There are more hoops to jump through, more paper work and always a limit on money spent on a project," said Greg Peck, a productions manager in Provo.

Unions would threaten some of Utah's film business if they should impose an all union regulation in Utah, Schaertl said. He said that if Utah was to go union, "Touched by an Angel" would go somewhere else. Utah is still a "Right to Work" state, so for the moment, the series is safe.

The crucial factors in Utah's growing film industry have created a viable infrastructure capable of supporting the increasing demand for film and TV productions. The local production companies provide a training ground for crew members, actors and directors, Saperstein said.

This testing site yields a more experienced film resource base which intern draws more producers to the state.

As this industry grows inside of Utah, it's impact will be felt by movie goers around the world.

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Almost 1,000 students involved in campus choirs

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The BYU Men's Chorus waves goodbye to President Gordon B. Hinckley following their performance during General Conference April 4. BYU choirs perform in many different musical styles, and some groups tour and give performances throughout the year.

BYU's choral music program involves many students and earns the university national and international prominence.

According to the BYU School of Music choir website, the university's choral groups include almost 1,000 students in five different groups.

The auditioned choirs include The University Singers, under the direction of Ronald Staheli; the Concert Choir and Men's Chorus, under the direction of Mack Wilberg; and the Women's Chorus, under the direction of graduate students Cherilyn Worthen and Emily Neil. The non-audition choir, University Chorale, is divided into two sections, and is anticipated to draw close to 500 students. The sections are taught by Paul Broomhead and graduate student Ryan Murphy.

The five choral groups give both graduate and undergraduate students an opportunity for training and experience in all aspects of choir.

Each ensemble performs individually throughout the semester and select choirs combine for additional concerts, such as the Homecoming Choral Showcase, the Celebration of Christmas, the Winter Choirfest, and a choir-orchestra collaboration at the end of each school year, according to the choir website.

"Select choral groups joined with the orchestra for a Christmas television special in 1992 and recorded a Thanksgiving special in 1994. There are recordings available in the bookstore," Staheli said.

The University Singers have built an international reputation. They have performed in Italy, Israel, Jordan, Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

"Two years ago we represented the United States in the International Chorale Symposium in Sydney, Australia," Staheli said. "We competed against 38 other countries."

Staheli said the main purpose of the Singers is not touring. It's missionary work.

"We go on tour to do public relations for BYU and for the church. We use our music to spread the gospel. We are missionaries," he said.

The Concert Choir has members from almost every department and college in the university and many different countries. The choir sings a wide range of styles and genre.

According to the website, the choir appears regularly on the Temple Square Concert Series and annually on the CBS broadcast of Music and the Spoken Word.

Mitchell Heath, a former member of Concert Choir, said being able to sing with the choir is a great experience.

"Probably the best thing I like about choir is it's a wonderful opportunity to relax and make beautiful music with a lot of different people," Heath said. "And it's an opportunity to experience something that's closer to perfect than you normally would every day. That's what I love about music. It's able to lift people up, it's able to make them happy, it's able to give them chills, it's able to make them cry."

One of the most popular groups among the students and the public is the Men's Chorus. This is the largest collegiate men's vocal ensemble in the United States, with 240 members in past semesters. Each member goes through three auditions before final selection.

The chorus is known for its amusing songs, fun dances and great sound. Christijan Draper, a member of Men's Chorus last year, said singing in the group was always fun.

"One of the things I really liked about Men's Chorus was when we did a little Gilbert and Sullivan act and we did a few songs from different musicals. We had groups that got down in the front and acted and danced along to the song. I got involved with that and it was a lot of fun," Draper said.

"The fact that Dr. Wilberg has us get involved with the songs and do dances and motions is great. It just brings the audience and the choir together and makes it a lot of fun," he said.

According to the website, Men's Chorus has recorded two CDs and its concerts are among the most well attended at BYU. They have regular performances at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City and also perform as part of the Temple Square Concert Series.

The Women's Chorus is directed by graduate students in choral conducting. This year Cherilyn Worthen and Emily Neil will work together to fulfill assistantships, Neil said.

"We perform about five times per semester and sometimes we have great opportunities for special performances. Last year we sang in a General Conference session," Neil said.

The University Chorale is for anyone who wants to sing.

"There is a lot of interest in singing at this university. The non-audition choir sections fill up every semester," Broomhead said. "We get to perform twice per semester, once in concert and once at a devotional. Despite being unauditioned, the sections of chorale turn out to be quite good."

The choirs are starting off the season with the Choral Showcase on September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Each auditioned choir will perform.

Old faces seen in new places

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There are so many familiar faces on new TV series this fall that viewers might suffer a mild case of confusion. Or, in some cases, nostalgia.

A number of shows feature actors whose programs sailed off to TV heaven just last season and who quickly found new jobs. Others include performers absent from the series scene for years.

For instance, most of the just-canceled "Ellen" gang is back (minus ringleader Ellen DeGeneres), but in three separate sitcoms and very different roles. Clea Lewis, who played the annoyingly upbeat Audrey, is now a vengeful boss in CBS' "Maggie Winters."

Jeremy Piven, who was Ellen's directionless cousin Spence, is a man on a mission: He's the guy with the arrows in "Cupid," a new ABC comedy. And David Anthony Higgins (acerbic clerk Joe) is a misfit recruit in WB's "The Army Show."

The title role in the "Maggie Winters" sitcom, by the way, is filled by Faith Ford, who just stepped out of Corky Sherwood's shoes on "Murphy Brown."

"Conrad Bloom" goes for a triple with a cast featuring Mark Feuerstein (of "Caroline in the City" and "Fired Up") and Steve Landesberg and Linda Lavin.

Landesberg, a three-time Emmy nominee for "Barney Miller," said he turned down subsequent offers because he was spoiled by the show's excellence.

"It's a lot of fun. I'm glad to be back, and they're paying me, too. They're giving me American money."

Here are other series veterans cashing in this season:

Jerry Stiller, George Costanza's bombastic dad on "Seinfeld," didn't get much of a vacation after the show wrapped. He's co-starring in the comedy "King of Queens" on CBS, once again playing a less-than-perfect father figure.

Just a year out of her role as the nymphet daughter on "Married ... With Children," Christine Applegate plays a single mom on NBC's "Jesse."

The trio of young witches on WB's "Charmed" all come with series credentials: Shannen Doherty of "Beverly Hills, 90210," Holly Marie Combs of "Picket Fences" and Alyssa Milano of "Who's the Boss?"

Others to look for: Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen ("Full House") in ABC's "Two of a Kind," and Mark-Paul Gosselaar ("Saved by the Bell") in WB's "Hyperion."

Lockhart opens Utah Symphony's 59th season

The Utah Symphony begins its 59th season with the debut of Keith Lockhart, the Symphony's new Music Director, Sept. 18 at 8:30 p.m. and Sept 19 at 8 p.m.

The concert will be in Abravanel Hall at 123 W. South Temple in Salt Lake City. Dignitaries from the international music industry, musicians from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Gov. Michael Leavitt and other state and local officials will be among the crowds for the concert.

The program will include guest pianist Misha Dichter soloing in Grieg's "Piano Concerto," Holst's "The Planets" and Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture."

Keith Lockhart first appeared with the Utah Symphony in April of 1997 when he auditioned for the position of music director. His appointment was announced in January 1998. During the Utah Symphony's 1998-99 season, he is scheduled to conduct 12 concerts while continuing to serve as conductor of the Boston Pops, a position maintained since 1995.

Pianist Misha Dichter is now in the fourth decade of his career. Dichter has played with virtually every major orchestra in the world.

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By MARK STRINGHAM
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Web Editor

Don't be surprised if you get 'warm fuzzies' when you turn on your TV this fall.

At least that's what the newest member of the television market is hoping for. PAX Television officially launched its national network programming Tuesday afternoon on the concept that TV viewers are looking for something more positive to watch.

"This is a network that everyone can watch," said Nancy Udell, vice president of publicity at PAX.

Udell said syndicated shows like the widely popular "Touched By An Angel" and "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" are among some of the programs that contain the values and content that are at the core of the PAX mission statement. "Shows like 'Touched By An Angel' are inspirational and (appeal to many people)," she said.

Udell also said PAX has a line-up of original shows, like the evening talk show "Great Day America," which will focus on daily news events, and "Woman's Day" with a format similar to that of the the newsstand magazine. "PAX is a family program haven," Udell said.

With 99 national affiliates, including the new KUPX Channel 16 in Provo, and a 76 percent reach of the television market, it looks as though PAX is serious about answering the calls for better television.

"This kind of programming is so valuable. We've seen some of the destructive power of the medium; this is an opportunity to do some good," she said. Udell acknowledges that other networks have tried to create family-sensitive content to increase ratings and viewership, but she says the PAX format is different. "We're hoping to gain a wide audience that will cross a lot of demographics because these are the types of programs that people are looking for."

Utah's local affiliate KUPX has been broadcasting various infomercials and worship programming since March and made the programming switch to the PAX national network on Tuesday.

KUPX General Manager Bob Van Derheyden said the new network has received a lot of praise. "Well, put it this way, there has been no negative response," he said.

Derheyden also thinks the popularity of the 'family-friendly' shows will be widely accepted across the nation and especially in Utah. "The (Salt Lake market) epitomizes family values," he said. The PAX network can be seen locally on channel 16 and channel 10 on TCI cable. Information is also available at www.pax.net.

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ES — Several of the g brands of St. John's r herbal remedy for re not as potent as their labels, the Los reported Monday. ndent test commis- Times, three of 10 John's wort had no ut half the potency pel. ands had less than 90 potency listed, the s told the newspaper ficant number of ple may be pinning cts too weak to help n taken at the recom- s. ssible to appropriate- reatment regimen if you can't even be sure of the dosage?" said Dr. Norman Rosenthal, a research psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health, who believes in St. John's wort's mood-elevating properties.

"You're using this product for important reasons and you want to know you're getting what you're supposed to be getting," he said. "It's quite important that there should be truth in advertising."

The findings raise concerns over the booming herbal market. Sales of St. John's wort and other botanical remedies, including gingseng, ginkgo biloba, echinacea and saw palmetto, may reach $4.3 billion this year, according to Nutrition Business Journal.

Sally Guthrie, a University of Michigan pharmacy professor, said one concern is that, unlike pharmaceutical drugs, herbal supplements do not undergo government scrutiny before marketing.

So people taking St. John's wort can't "be assured from batch to batch and manufacturer to manufacturer that they're getting the same quality or amount," she said.

St. John's wort, a weed also known as hypericum, has a long history as a folk medicine nerve tonic.

In the study the Times commissioned, 10 pills were sampled from each of three containers of one lot of each product.

The products were identified only with a code, so the laboratory would not know the brand being tested. Five independent experts who reviewed the research procedures said the approach was sound.

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Hay stacked with the beaver slide keeps better than the stuff pressed into bales. The loose stack breathes and prevents mold from growing.

Cattle, the ultimate judges, find 4-year-old hay from a loose stack tastier and more nutritious than baled hay of the year, Gill said

Putting up hay the old fashioned way, however, is labor intensive and requires some unusual engineering. Most of the machines being used on the Hereford Ranch are motorized descendants of what were once horse-drawn implements. But the overall system is relatively simple and low-maintenance and eliminates the extra step of baling.

The beaver slide towers about 30 feet high. Gill and ranch hand Randy Ballinger built it for about $8,000, starting out by bolting together 10-inch logs 30 feet long to form the base. Beams 65 feet long frame the ramp up which great piles of hay are swept with a giant comb.

Gill operates a modified four-wheel drive pickup which draws in great lengths of cable, hoisting the comb and hay up the ramp and dropping it onto a stack.

The four buckrakes that gather the hay are as original as the beaver slide. They are pickups — "Fords convert better," Gill says — configured to run backwards. The driver sits facing the direction of travel. With the steering behind, the buckrakes can turn sharp corners.

The rakes projecting out the front, collect and push piles of hay as they cruise along, all the way to the beaver slide comb.

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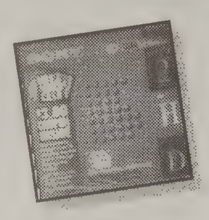

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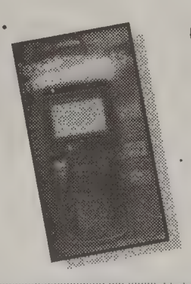

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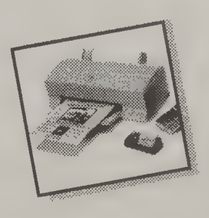

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Women's soccer looking for kicks

By SCOTT BELL
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Sports Editor

Forgive the women's soccer players if they are a little giddy about the prospects of the coming season.

After qualifying for the NCAA tournament for the first time last season, the ladies are expecting even headier stuff this fall from a solid returning core and a strong group of newcomers.

A bunch of first greet the Cougars as they begin the season. They were picked to finish first in the WAC in a pre-season coaches poll. They are ranked nationally in the pre-season polls for the first time. And also for the first time in their short four-year NCAA history, the Cougars have a schedule full of quality opponents that will aid their bid for another post-season appearance.

"This is definitely the strongest team we've put together at BYU."

— Jennifer Rockwood women's soccer coach

"This is definitely the strongest team we've put together at BYU," coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "The girls worked very hard over the summer and the offseason. We're very pleased with the freshmen we have coming in. And, of course, Shauna (Rohbock) returns for her last year."

Of course. Rohbock has personally been the foundation of BYU's budding soccer program. The two-time All-America forward has led the Cougars in scoring in each of her first three years on the team. Over the summer, Rohbock played on a regional New Hampshire team at the U.S. Soccer Festival.

Returning along with Rohbock are a pair of juniors that played for the Fort Collins Force in the W-2 Amateur Soccer League over the summer: midfielder Maren Hendershot and forward Karen Robbins. Hendershot made the league All-Star team. Sophomore midfielders Sara Reading and Kim Lowe also return.

"We definitely have more depth than a year ago," Reading said. "Basically anybody you put in is going to get the job done."

Three Utah products headline the group of newcomers. Jenny Christianson, from Bingham High in South Jordan, Brittany Harlan, from Viewmont High in Farmington, and Amber Anderson, from Brighton High in Sandy, all made the travelling squad.

If the results of the team's first exhibition are any indicator, BYU's beefed up schedule shouldn't necessarily translate into a drop-off from last year's 19-4 finish. The Cougars beat William & Mary, ranked as high as No. 8 in pre-season polls, 4-0 on Saturday to kick off their season-opening East Coast road trip. William & Mary advanced to the quarterfinals of last year's NCAA tournament and was ranked ahead of BYU in every poll this year. Although the game was an exhibition, both teams played their regulars all the way. Robbins, Hendershot, Reading and Lowe each tallied a goal, and Rohbock assisted on two.

File photo

BYU's Sara Reading kicks past a defender in a game last season. Reading and the Cougars are ranked as high as No. 12 in national polls this year and are looking to return to the NCAA tournament.

"It could have been more," Rockwood said. "We missed a couple of opportunities."

The Cougars officially open their season today against Massachusetts. The Minutewomen are ranked as high as 22nd in pre-season polls.

"We came out to the East Coast to play some good schools and get a jump start on the season," Reading said. "We want to win the WAC again and get farther than we did last year in the NCAAs."

Pollsters obviously expect better things from the Cougars. BYU is ranked 19th in the NSCAA/Umbro coaches poll, 19th in Soccer America and 12th in Soccer Buzz.

Several outside factors should aid the Cougars in reaching this year's tournament. The WAC tournament will be held in Provo Nov. 4-7 by virtue of BYU winning the WAC's Pacific Division a year ago. The Cougars fell to host SMU in the finals of last year's WAC tournament but earned an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament. Also, 48 teams will be included in this year's NCAA field, an increase from last year's 32-team bracket.

Mix of age and you give Florida State v

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Good old Chris Weinke received all the help he needed from young pals Peter Warrick and Travis Minor as No. 2 Florida State wore down No. 14 Texas A&M for a 23-14 victory in the Kickoff Classic on Monday night.

The 26-year-old Weinke, who returned to Florida State after six years of pro baseball, threw a go-ahead 9-yard touchdown pass to Warrick late in the third quarter to cap a successful debut in his first start in nearly nine years.

Weinke completed his first pass, a 30-yarder to Warrick, and finished 21-for-36 for 207 yards and no interceptions. The defense chipped in, too, holding the Aggies to a paltry 20 yards in the second half and 133 overall.

Warrick gave Weinke an open target all night, catching a career-high nine passes for 106 yards. Mino more like Weinke but only old, set a school record wi ries, and ran for 146 ya touchdown.

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Sampras swaggers into 2nd round

Associated Press

NEW YORK — He was dressed all in white, but that was no country-club gentleman out there on the Stadium Court at the U.S. Open. Pete Sampras was a tennis dude with attitude as he started his quest for Grand Slam history.

Showing a little more of his top-ranked game with each changeover, Sampras swaggered into the second round Monday, tossing aside the big serves of Marc Goellner for a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory.

Black was the color of the night on the main court. Monica Seles, wearing a black dress to mourn this spring's death of her father, outslugged Florencia Labat of Argentina 7-6 (7-0), 6-2.

This wasn't the best Sampras, the one who took Wimbledon for the fifth time and is trying to add a fifth U.S. title — and record — tying 12th Grand Slam singles crown.

It didn't have to be. Goellner, a 27-year-old German, last won a match more than two months ago, a five-set victory over Jordi Burillo of Spain in the first round at Wimbledon. His game consists almost entirely of a first serve that reaches 115 mph if he's on, and against Sampras much more is needed.

Sampras had 11 aces and dropped just 15 points on his serve, clocking one first-set ace at 131 mph. He didn't allow Goellner, ranked 109th in the world, a break point, and toyed with him from both baseline and net in winning in just 84 minutes on a brilliantly sunny afternoon.

"You just try to get through the early rounds," said Sampras, eliminated in the fourth round a year ago. "It's nice to get that monkey off your back and get into the tournament. I tried to stay focused and I think I did."

Six more wins over the next two weeks at the Open and Sampras joins Roy Emerson as the only players to win an even dozen Grand Slam singles tournaments, the milestone the tradition-minded Californian treasures above all others.

"What more can you do in the game? Win the French Open, maybe, or all four Slams in one year," Sampras said. The French Open, on clay, is the only Grand Slam tournament Sampras has not won.

"I'm thinking of entering the ladies' tournament next year," he said. "Maybe I can get lucky and win that."

Adding a second Grand Slam title for the year also would do plenty to clinch the No. 1 ranking for the season, the sixth straight year that would end with Sampras on top, breaking the record he shares with Jimmy Connors.

"All those records are important to me," Sampras said. "I'm not focused on this tournament any more than any U.S. Open, but I hope to get some things done over the next two weeks."

No fighting words there, nothing for defending champion Patrick Rafter, No. 2 Marcelo Rios or any other challenger to hang on the refrigerator for inspiration.

Sampras is no trash-talker. But he has an edge, and the crowd that half-filled the 20,000-seat Arthur Ashe Stadium saw it a couple times against Goellner.

Meek Pete looked positively McEnroesque as he stared down a line judge he felt missed an ace. He smirked at the umpire, and tried to get the fans who remained in the third set back into the match, waving his arms like a cheerleader.

He even took a light shot at Emerson, the storied Aussie who won a large share of his Slams while Rod Laver was on the sidelines in the dispute between amateur tennis and the emerging professionals.

"I am not trying to take anything away from Emerson and what he did, but the competition is probably tougher today than it was 30 years ago," he said. "Laver could have had 15 or 20."

That's not dissing anyone or stepping out of character, Sampras said. Just responding to the surroundings.

"This is the most hectic of the Grand Slams," he said. "You walk out at Wimbledon and you feel the history. You walk out here and you feel the electricity."

The player Sampras beat at Wimbledon, 14th-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, had 23 aces in a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Australia's Mark Woodforde, who dismissed the beard-

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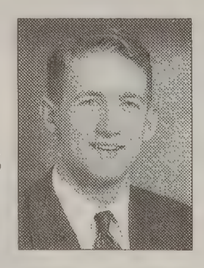

Student body president Brian Bowers will welcome students to campus. He will talk about important keys to building a Zion university, becoming part of the BYU community, and developing habits of leadership and service preparatory to life after graduation.

An Oregon native raised in Idaho, Brian was chosen as his high school student body president, was active in sports, and was among five students chosen by *Newsweek* to attend the Presidential Classroom for High School Students held in Washington, D.C.

Brian served a mission in San Jose, California, and is now a senior in statistics. He will graduate in June 1999 with university honors.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company has just returned from a successful British Isles tour, where they won the British Ope Standard Ballroom and Latin Formation Championships for the 14th time! This grou has also been the undefeated United State Formation Dance Champions since 1982. Th dancers will be presenting several dances at the devotional as part of their program.

BYU's Ballroom Dance Program has been under the direction of Lee and Linda Wakefield since 1980. The Wakefields are fo mer United States Professional Theatrical Arts champions and are highly respected b their peers in the world of ballroom dancin They are the parents of five children.

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The suit also seeks to cap Sprewell's punishment at $1 million, the amount the former All-Star guard claims he lost because of a 10-game suspension by the Warriors.

Sprewell doesn't contest that suspension.

"I deserve to be punished for what I did," he said Monday but added that the subsequent one-year ban by the NBA was unfair and cost him $6.4 million.

The suit also renews the claim that Sprewell is a victim of racial discrimination, pointing out that most NBA team owners are white and most players are black and that "defendants have a double standard whereby whites and Caucasians are treated more favorably than blacks and African-Americans."

> **"People look at me now like I'm the symbol for the bad boy of the NBA."**
>
> *— Latrell Sprewell*

Robert Thompson Jr., one of Sprewell's lawyers, said he hoped there could be a hearing on the refiled lawsuit within the next few months. Sprewell has asked for a jury trial.

After suspending him for 10 games, the Warriors terminated the final three years of his contract — potentially costing him $24 million. The NBA added a one-year suspension to those penalties, lasting until December 1998.

But Feerick ruled in March that the league's punishment was excessive and ordered Sprewell reinstated July 1, cutting his suspension to 68 games. Feerick also voided the Warriors' termination of the contract.

Sprewell apologized again Monday for attacking Carlesimo.

"I was wrong in what I did and I really should have done a better job of handling my temper," he said.

And Sprewell said the lawsuit above all was an effort to regain his reputation as an All-Star player and not as a hothead.

"People think I'm almost like a maniac on the court," he said. "People have this perception of me as an evil person, a bad person. People look at me now like I'm the symbol for the bad boy of the NBA."

Tyson goes for knockout in aftermath of crash

Associated Press

GAITHERSBURG, Md. -- Mike Tyson was involved in a minor auto accident Monday and had to be restrained by his own bodyguards from fighting the driver of the other car, police said.

The former heavyweight champion complained of chest pains after the accident, described by police as a "fender-bender," in this northern Maryland suburb near Washington. No one was arrested.

Tyson was a passenger in the Mercedes convertible driven by his wife, Monica Turner, who apparently struck the car in front of hers, said Derek Baliles, a spokesman for the Montgomery County police.

Tyson got out of the car and "appeared to want to fight the other driver," said Baliles. "He was restrained by his wife and members of his security detail who were traveling in a second car."

The other driver was not identified.

Because passersby called to report the incident, police stopped Tyson a short time later, he said.

"Because of the reports of a fight we wanted to be sure everyone was OK," said Baliles. "While we were speaking to Mr. Tyson, he requested an ambulance, complaining of chest pains."

But once the ambulance arrived, Tyson refused to be taken to a hospital, saying his wife was a doctor and would tend to him, Baliles said. The Tyson group was then allowed to leave.

However, several hours later a spokesman for Shady Grove Hospital said Tyson was treated and released from the hospital's emergency room. Tyson did not come by ambulance and his condition was not serious, said spokesman Robert Jepson, who declined to give further details.

"We are writing it up as a misdemeanor assault," Baliles said. "In the state of Maryland, if a misdemeanor occurs and it's not in the presence of a police officer, we can't place charges or place anyone under arrest."

It is up to the other driver to decide whether to make a complaint to police, and it was unclear if he wanted to pursue the matter, Baliles said.

A telephone call to the New York office of Tyson adviser Shelly Finkel was not returned Monday night.

Allen cleared of charges, becomes latest Cowboy to avoid trouble with law

Associated Press

DALLAS — Police on Monday cleared Dallas Cowboys All-Pro offensive lineman Larry Allen of a topless dancer's sexual assault accusation.

"We have concluded our week-long investigation and found there is insufficient evidence to file charges against the suspect," Dallas police spokesman Sgt. Jim Chandler said. "The case will not be referred to the grand jury and has been cleared."

The 37-year-old woman said last week that Allen forced her to have sex at knifepoint Aug. 24 in the parking lot of Kings' Cabaret dance club.

Asked if charges would be filed against her, Chandler answered: "There are no charges against either party."

Team owner Jerry Jones, who has had to deal with this type of accusation against other players before, said last week nobody should jump to any conclusions.

"It's really not appropriate for anyone to make a comment or a judgment, at this time," said Jones. "It's more appropriate to make any comments when all the facts have been examined."

Allen is the fourth Cowboy in less than two years to be accused by a woman of sexual assault.

No charges were filed in any of the cases.

Last summer, a Dallas County grand jury declined to indict Nate Newton after a Grand Prairie woman told police he raped her.

In December 1996, a former topless dancer told police that wide receiver Michael Irvin threatened her with a gun while lineman Erik Williams and another man raped her.

The accuser, Nina Shahravan, later recanted and pleaded guilty to perjury.

Allen never denied he was in the club but had a different story for police than the one presented, saying the sex was consensual.

The accuser told police Allen ordered drinks and a table dance from her, then said he needed to talk to her so they went outside, got into his car and drove behind the club.

She said Allen put his hand on a knife that was in the car's console and forced her to have sex.

Her affidavit said Allen dropped the woman off at the front door of the club and she finished her work shift. She then drove to her aunt's house, where she called the police at 7:40 p.m. and then went to a hospital for an examination.

Last Tuesday police obtained a warrant to search Allen's black 1998 Mercedes in suburban Coppell.

The 6-foot-3, 326-pound Allen, who played in the last two Pro Bowls, became the highest-paid lineman in the NFL in January when he signed a six-year contract worth $24 million, a total since surpassed by the $26.6 million deal signed by San Diego's John Jackson.

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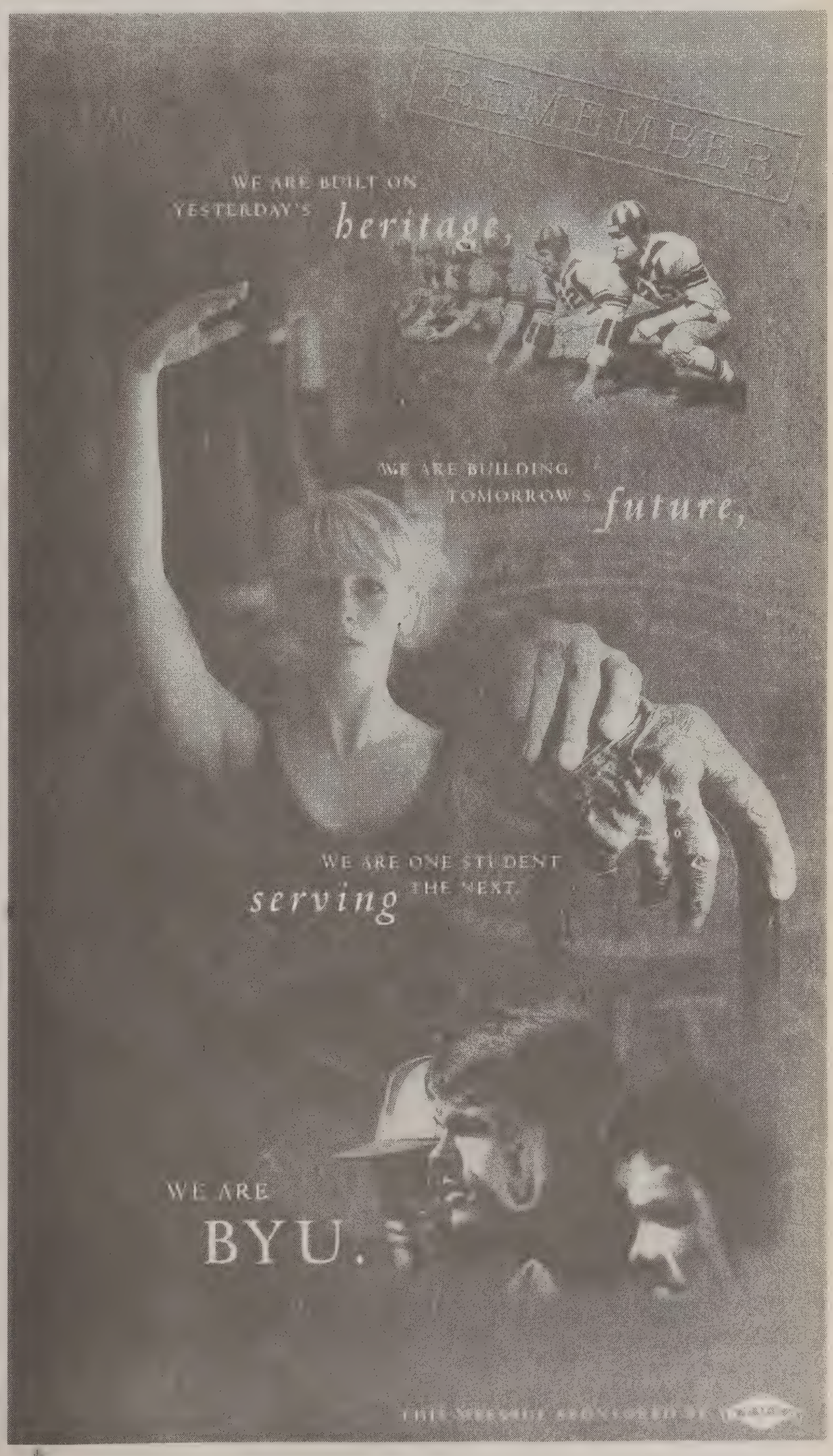

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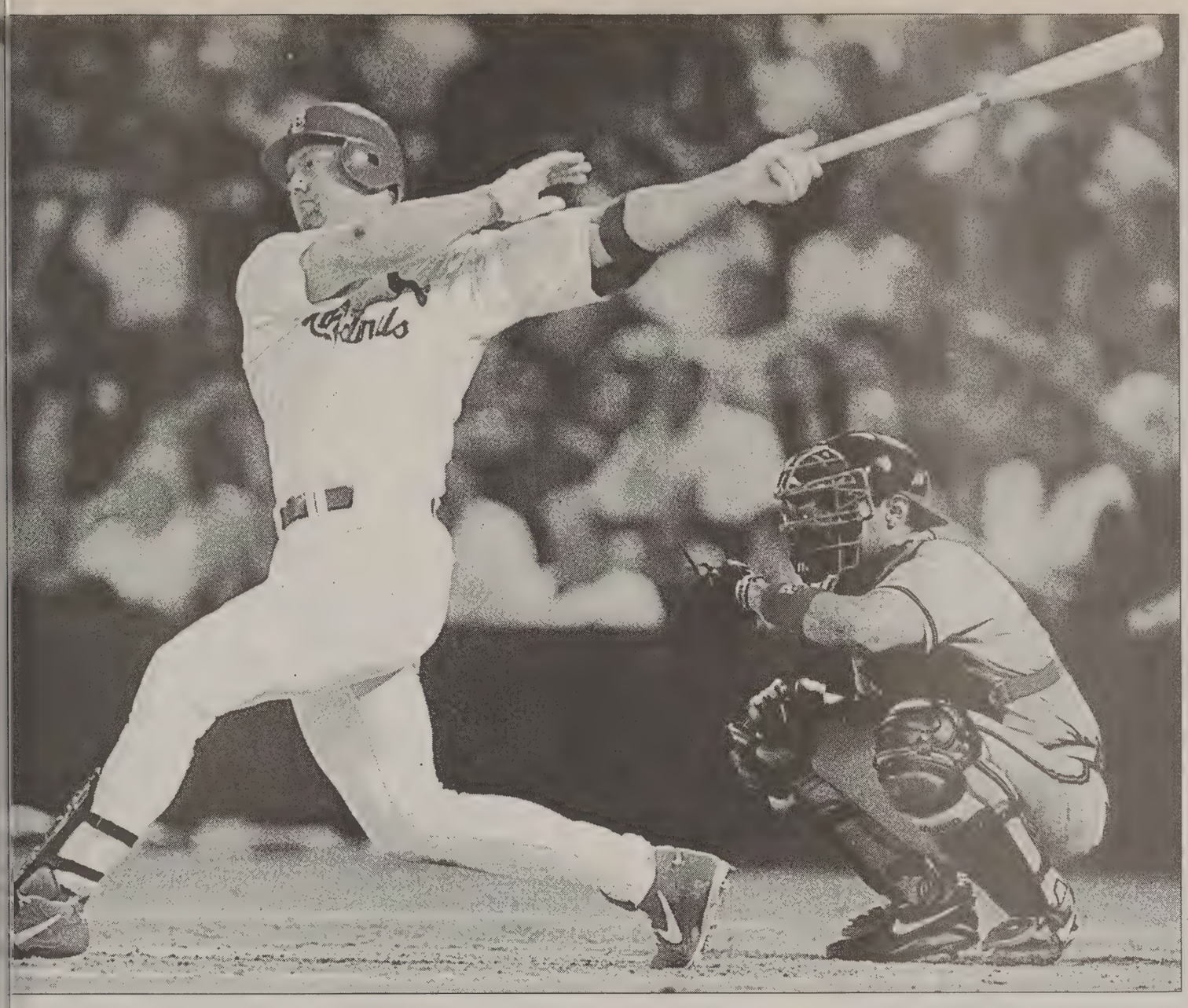

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Roger Maris set the major-league record of 61 in 1961.

Sammy Sosa

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his 55th homer in the third inning to tie Mark McGwire for the major league lead as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-4.

Sosa moved within one homer of tying Hack Wilson's 68-year-old club and National League record when he lined an 0-1 pitch from Brett Tomko into the left-field bleachers in the third.

Pitcher Kerry Wood lined a two-run homer in the fourth, his second this season, to give Chicago a 5-4 lead.

Wood (13-6) went six innings, striking out 10 and allowing four runs and six hits. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 40th save.

Sosa's homer was his 30th of the season at home, tying him with Ernie Banks for second most in one season at Wrigley. Banks had 30 in 1958.

Ken Griffey Jr.

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra moved closer to joining an exclusive home run list with his 29th homer as the Boston Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 5-1.

With the homer, Garciaparra is one away from becoming only the fifth player in major league history to hit 30 or more homers in his first two seasons.

The other four are Rudy York in 1937-38, Ron Kittle in 1983-84, Jose Canseco 1986-87 and Mark McGwire in 1987-88.

Ken Griffey Jr., who hit a pair of homers in a win over the New York Yankees on Sunday, went 2-for-4 without a homer but has an AL-leading 47 homers.

Bret Saberhagen (12-6) allowed four hits over 6 2-3 innings as Boston won for just the second time in five games.

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one-hit wonder.

"I don't see what the attraction is," said Woodforde, who has won 10 Grand Slam doubles titles. "If I was paying my money to go to the U.S. Open, I wouldn't sit next to his court."

Defending women's champion Martina Hingis beat Aleksandra Olsza of Poland 6-2, 6-0, completing a straight-set afternoon on the main court.

The Swiss teen-ager, who won the Australian Open in January but has struggled recently, said she hoped the Open would turn things around.

"I'm definitely not as confident as I was last year," Hingis said. "Last year was better. This year is not as bad as I hear. ... This is the last Grand Slam of the year and you put all your energy into this tournament."

Seles, a two-time Open champion and a quarterfinalist a year ago, traded groundstrokes and errors with Labat before blitzing through the tiebreak, then dominated the second set.

With her grunting subdued from her heyday — and at times mixing with the squeals of a child in the stands — Seles did not allow a point on her serve in the second set until she held triple match point.

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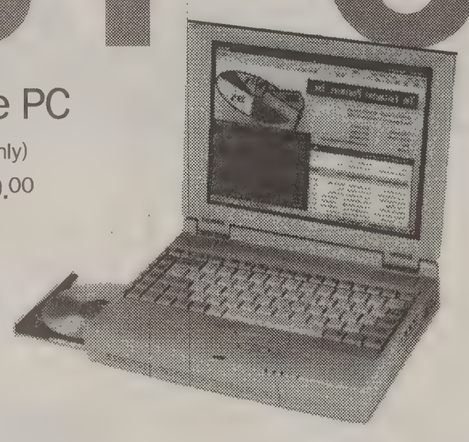

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1991- The September issue of Money Magazine names the Provo/Orem area the best place to live in the United States, calling it an ideal destination for people trying to escape "higher taxes, water shortages, freeway congestion and crime." Announcement comes on heels of National Conference of Mayor's selection of Provo as most livable city in country with population under 100,000. In February 1981, Fortune magazine called Utah Valley "3rd-largest cluster of high-tech enterprises in the country."

1992- Provo City officials discontinue irrigation service to city lot and to garden stream users in an effort to combat drought conditions.

1992- Provo/Orem area falls to No. 8 in Money Magazines' Top 10 Liveable cities, with Sioux Falls, S.D. taking the No. 1 ranking.

Media feels the heat this past summer

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the journalism profession, life is not a beach. Not this summer, anyway.

Plagiarism. Outright fiction. Pieces published or broadcast, then retracted and apologized for. Journalists canned or strongly urged to resign. It's been the summer of the media's discontent.

Geraldo Rivera is discontented. The NBC News correspondent, who on sister network CNBC launched his second weeknight series last week, fumed to TV Guide that because of his long hair, tattoos and broken nose, the news division's "in" crowd shuts him out.

A little touchy? His bosses do seem to keep their brash news star cordoned off from NBC's more button-down talent, while maybe they wish he would class up his act. (If memory serves, Tom Brokaw has never salivated in a Playboy interview over Barbara Walters' yumminess.)

The summer's hottest telecast was Bill Clinton's presidential mea culpa, all four minutes of it, which drew an estimated 67.6 million viewers - although some were surfing elsewhere during the tedious hours of pre-game coverage. They ordered enough pillow sets and George Foreman grills to help QVC to its second-busiest sales week ever.

And don't forget Fox News Channel's "We-Report-You-Decide" recruit Matt Drudge. On board since June, the cyber-gossip is a worthy addition to an on-air roster that also includes Dick Morris, the former Clinton adviser and hooker habitue.

You may recall that the summer got off to a shaky start with CNN's "NewsStand," the weekly slate of TV newsmagazines teamed with a trio of Time Inc. publications.

Maybe some viewers wondered how the "Time" brand piggybacked on the "CNN" brand means added value. Why this collaboration between CNN and Time or Fortune or Entertainment Weekly, when each does what it does very well, thank you - while staying true to its distinctive identity?

Before its June 7 premiere, "NewsStand: CNN and Time" was trumpeted as a journalistic hybrid - "the depth and scope of Time (combined) with CNN's unrivaled, worldwide newsgathering capabilities." But more to the point, the "NewsStand" venture promised to serve the sacred cause of synergy within the Time Warner empire.

"Synergy," of course, is business shorthand for cost-efficiency and cross-promotion and a more-than-the-sum-of-its-parts alchemy.

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That is, when everything clicks.

"A Bumpy Road to Synergy," The Wall Street Journal headlined a recent article that harshly stated, "'NewsStand' is becoming a case study in how corporate synergy can look great on paper but fail to deliver in the real world."

Last week, a CNN spokesman disputed those findings. Steve Haworth pointed to a growing audience for "NewsStand," which airs Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 p.m. EDT. He said two recent broadcasts logged a 1.2 rating (about 868,000 households) - twice what was guaranteed to advertisers.

Still, that's a fraction of the millions who have been an audience to its "Project Tailwind" embarrassment.

Accusing the U.S. military of using nerve gas on defectors during the Vietnam War, this "NewsStand" opening night scoop, titled "Valley of Death," had the Pentagon and veterans up in arms.

Then, after a month of painful re-examination, CNN conceded insufficient evidence to support claims of such a covert operation, and retracted its story.

That was bad enough. But just as disillusioning was the news that correspondent Peter Arnett, on camera through the report, had had little to do with its eight months of preparation. And that, while he shared a byline with a CNN producer on Time's companion "Tailwind" article, he denied authorship.

What if "Valley of Death" had stood as a triumph of investigative journalism? Would Arnett, as the "face" of this expose, have accepted the applause thundering mostly for him?

As it turned out, he held on to his job while three producers lost theirs.

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...earchers have isolated a ... the AIDS virus in west ... appears to have close ... to a version that infects ... primates such as chim...

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Most of the strains in HIV-1 belong to a group designated as M, for major strains. There is also an O group for minor, outlying strains that appear to be clustered in west Africa.

The new strain in Cameroon is HIV-1 but is neither an M or an O. Instead, the study's lead author, Francois Simon of the Hospital Bichat in Paris, said the new strain veers noticeably from both established groups and deserves the new label of N.

The researchers said the genetic profile of the new strain is closer to the genes of versions of the viruses found in chimpanzees and other non-human primates. It is not certain how the Cameroon woman contracted the strain, but the genetic profile suggests it may have been transmitted from another species, they report.

Infectious disease experts cautioned that the possible monkey-to-human connection should not be overinterpreted. Even in cultures where such animals are a food source, HIV is not as easily transmittable as other illnesses.

However, researchers and animal handlers and breeders already understand that Ebola, monkey herpes B, and other viruses can "jump" to humans.

"The upshot is that cross-species transmission probably occurs far more frequently than we care to know," Wain-Hobson said.

In the past two years, new HIV strains also have been discovered in Thailand and India. However, they were more conventional variants that did not have close links to non-human primate viruses.

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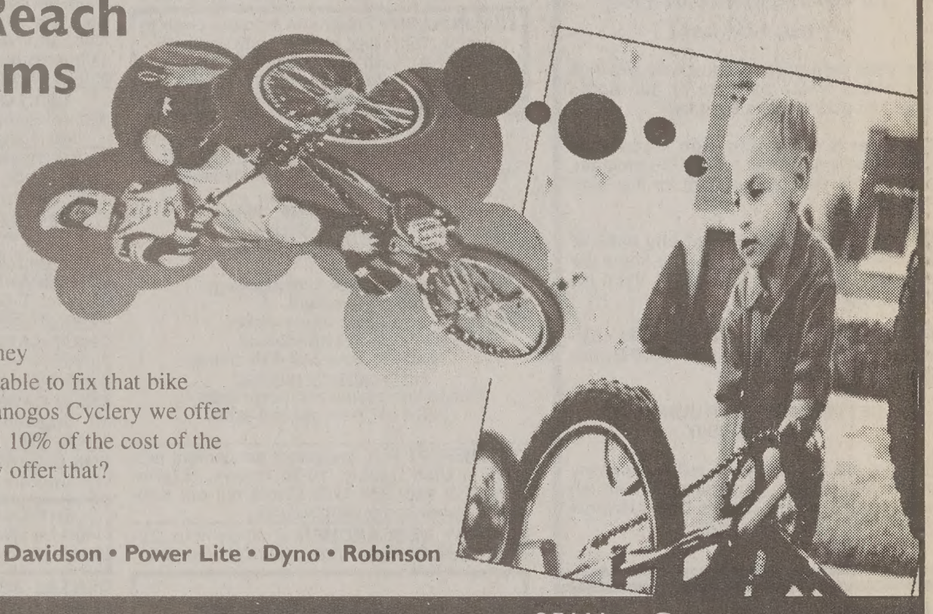
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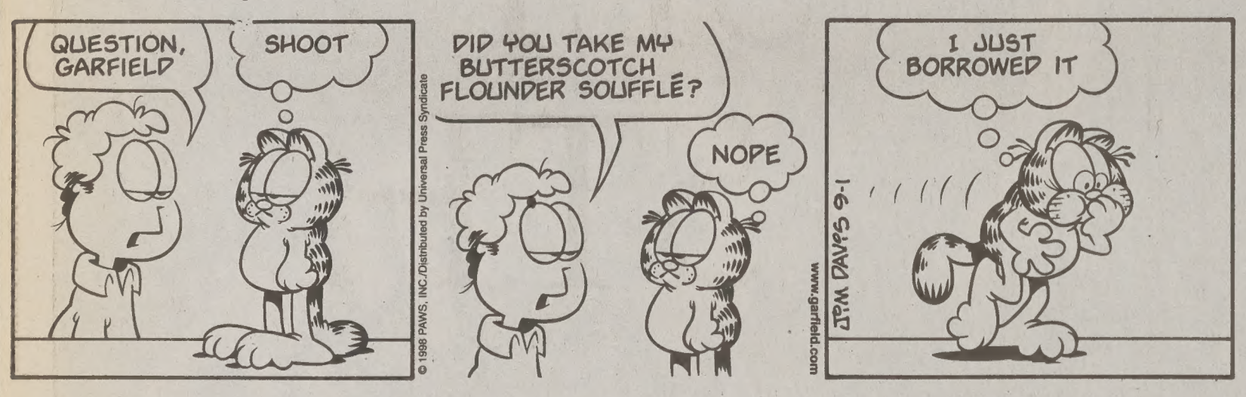

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Outdoorsmen riled by millionaire's gate

Associated Press

SANTAQUIN — A millionaire businessman has put a gate across a public road that leads to his private, 800-acre cabin site, prompting protests by local outdoorsmen and wildlife enthusiasts.

However, state wildlife officials say they're inclined to approve of the closure of the road leading into Pole Canyon, since it helps them protect big game and stop erosion in the North Nebo Wildlife Management Area.

The Utah County Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the issue Sept. 30.

Steven J. Lund, president and chief of operations for Nu Skin Asia Pacific, has a cabin in Pole Canyon at the end of a Class D county road coming south from Santaquin.

These roads are traditionally roads for public use that are not maintained by any government entity.

Lund says he's been maintaining and restoring the road to his property at his personal expense.

Early this summer, he put up a log frame gateway with an iron rail gate and installed a video camera at the entrance to his cabin estate.

In a letter to the commission, Lund said his family is endangered and his property harmed by those using the road.

"The expense of maintenance, vandalism, property damage and threat of harm to my family has been increasing with each passing year," he wrote.

There have been break-ins, drunken parties, gunshots and illegal fires.

Provo road construction a priori

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Provo City will keep 900 South closed, but considers the road construction of Slate Canyon Drive priority.

At a meeting with Provo residents, Mayor Lewis K. Billings said, "While there is a tremendous amount of work to be accomplished, it will be the City's goal to complete the road extension by early December 1998," said Mayor Lewis K. Billings at a meeting with Provo res Thursday.

The extension of Slate C Drive runs from 900 South South.

The construction was delayed city officials negotiated with State Hospital for property nee finish the road.

"We only gave the City abo an acre, and they're giving us ing wall and a wall above to us from traffic and lights," sa pital assistant superintendent Cullimore.

US West reaches agreement; ends union's 15-day-old strike

Associated Press

DENVER — U S West Inc. and its biggest union reached tentative agreement on a new contract late Sunday, ending a 15-day-old strike that idled about 34,000 workers in 13 states and taxed the patience of customers.

The two sides had been at odds over a controversial pay-performance plan proposed by the company, mandatory overtime and health-care benefits.

The tentative contract agreement was reached after federal mediator Jim Mahon ordered bargaining teams for U S West and the Communications Workers of America back to the table Sunday, Aug.23.

The strike, the first in U S West's 14-year history, affected operators, technicians and customer sales representatives.

About 15,000 managers were working 12-hour shifts to try to meet customer needs during the walkout, but customers were faced with intermittent delays in operated-assisted calls, and with getting new service or repairs.

Utility regulators in several states said they had received more calls about U S West late last week, indicating that the patience of customers was wearing thin.

Union members were asked to go back to work Monday morning and vote on the agreement sometime after Labor Day.

"Given the lateness of the hour, there will be some who won't hear about it tonight but it is our hope as many as possible will be back to work Monday," said U S West spokesman Jerry Brown.

The tentative agreement was reached shortly before 11 p.m. and includes a $500 ratification bonus for each worker.

The pact calls for a 10.9 percent salary increase over three years, a 21 percent improvement to the pension plan over three years and the controversial pay-for-performance plan would be voluntary for all employees eligible for it and go into effect in July 1999.

The pay-for performance plan "would have been mandatory for employees hired after January 1, 1999, but now it is voluntary for everyone," said CWA District 7 spokesman Lew Ellingson.

"There is a package in there that talks about a voluntary plan and there is a union committee involved in the design and implementation of it so it is not completely management run," Ellingson said of the pay-for-performance plan.

Other main sticking points were mandatory overtime and health benefits.

U S West spokesman Brown said the proposal calls for a cap on mandatory overtime to fall to eight hours a week by Jan. 1, 2001 while the health benefits package includes increases for dental and vision care.

"We got limits on forced overtime," Ellingson said.

"On Jan. 1, 1999 it's 16 hours a week. By the ned of the contract it's eight hours on Jan. 1, 2001," Ellingson said.

N. Utahns migrating to Idaho

Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY — More and more northern Utah residents are moving to Idaho in search of wide-open space and cheap property.

In fact, the number of Utah residents moving to Idaho outnumbered those moving the other direction last year, said Jim Witherell, senior research analysts for the Idaho Transportation Department.

It was the first time Utah migration has outpaced Idaho's, he said.

Witherell tracks migration patterns using driver licenses. When people apply for licenses in one state, they must turn in their licenses from their previous state. His records indicate Idaho gained 366 residents from Utah last year, instead of losing people to the Beehive State.

Shirley Blaisdell, a Malad native and Oneida County recorder, said requests for home-building permits have steadily increased for about two years.

In 1996, Oneida County issued 47 new-home permits. Last year, it issued 57. Blaisdell believes there will be even more this year.

"We've never had a subdivision before. Now we have at least five subdivisions," she said.

A 5-acre lot in Oneida County typically sells for between $15,000 to $25,000, compared to an acre of land in Box Elder County that can cost about $20,000.

Box Elder Economic Development Director Len Woolley said it's difficult to attract large industries and retailers without a stable population base. And it's difficult to keep residents if they can live across the border on less money, he said.

"It's something we need to address very aggressively. We don't get the retail tax base. We don't have enough affordable housing," Woolley said. "They can live cheaper in Idaho."

2002 Olympics prepare for terrorists

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal environmental and health officials issued a unanimous warning Monday to their state and local counterparts mapping out plans for the 2002 Winter Olympics: Prepare for terrorists.

The advice didn't come from FBI agents charged with policing domestic terrorism.

Instead, food inspectors, physicians and environmental regulators relayed the warning at a planning conference for state and local agencies expected to care for thousands of visitors.

"I don't mean to overemphasize this rather dark side of planning for these Olympics," said William Yellowtail, a regional administrator from the Environmental Protection Agency's office in Denver.

"But I do want to be realistic in today's world and to lend whatever support."

Yellowtail admitted to conference goers that he was surprised to learn the EPA had a role in responding to terrorist attacks.

He said the agency has expertise in identifying and cleaning up hazardous and toxic chemicals.

"The fact of the matter is that there is almost no difference, quite frankly, between a hazardous spill of a trainload of ammonia and a hazardous spill from an ammonia tank that's perched on the side of the mountain to keep the luge track frozen," Yellowtail said. "Whether the spill be accidental or deliberate, the response is essentially the same."

Similar advice was offered by Rear Adm. Jarrett Clinton of the federal Public Health Service, Chet Morris from the Food and Drug Administration and Dr. Scott Wetterhall of the Centers for Disease Control.

They stressed coordinating efforts among the various levels and lauded the response to the Centennial Olympic Park bombing.

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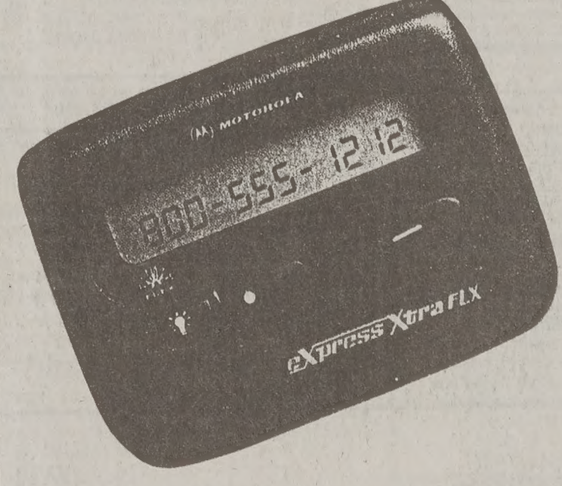

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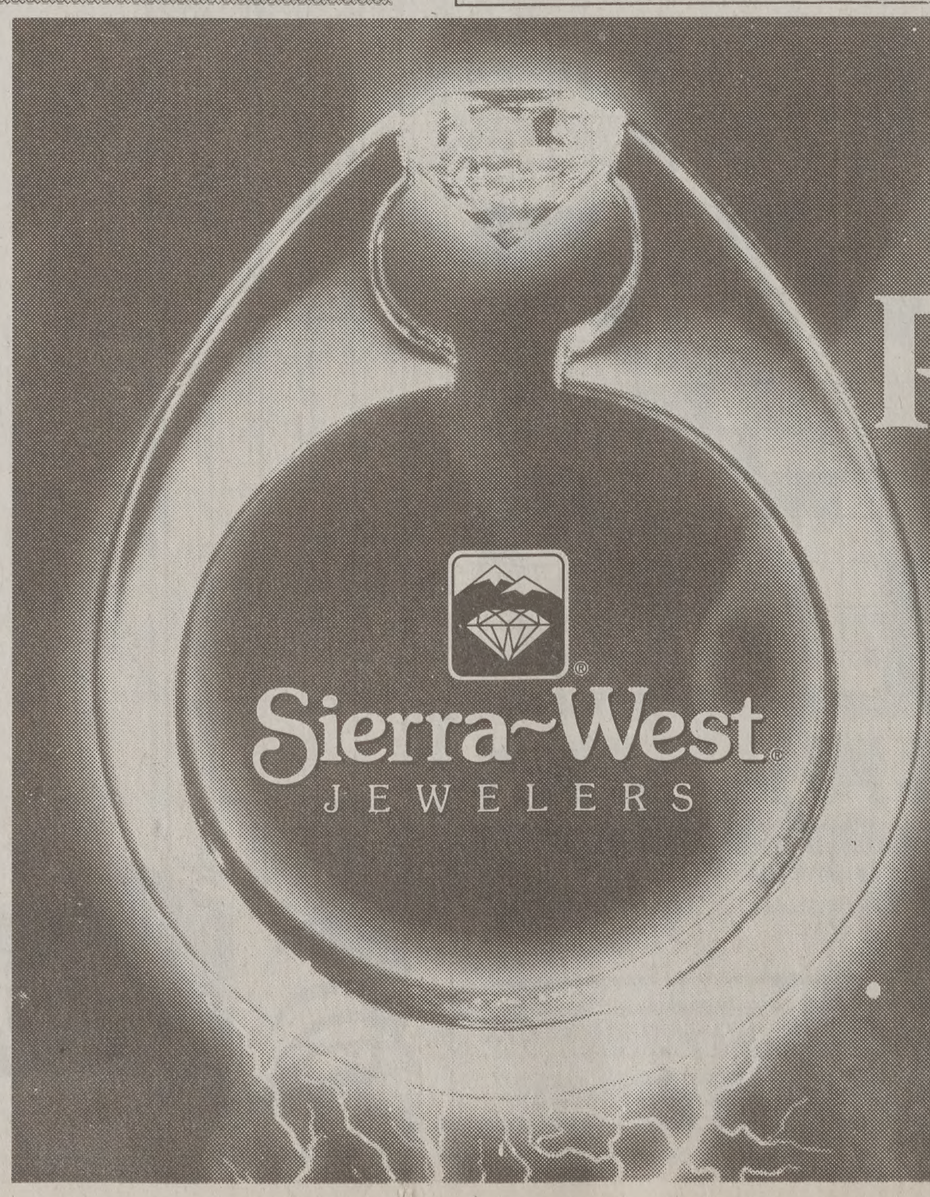

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